Republicans Show Pleasure at Result Of Bill's Hearing

Confidence Is Shown That They Would Be Able to Defeat Adverse Amendments

By HENRY LEADER

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Pleased with results of a public hearing on the Ives-Quinn Anti-Discrimination Bill, Republican legislative leaders rallied support today against expected amendments to cripple or shelve the measure.

They expressed confidence they would be able to defeat such amendments and pass the bill which would establish a commission armed with penal authority to eliminate racial and religious discrimination by employers, labor unions and employment agencies.

Irving M. Ives, Assembly Republican majority leader and cosponsor of the legislation, said the hearing yesterday "in my judgement has been very beneficial to the bill." Opponents had pressed for the hearing.

Meanwhile, Senator Frederic R. Bontecou, Dutchess Republican, announced he would introduce an amendment to put the entire question of banning employment discrimination before the electorate in a referendum next November

The bill is scheduled to come up for a vote in the Assembly Monday night and probably will reach the Senate floor for final action a few days later.

Ives said he was aware that the opposition, composed mainly of upstate Republicans, planned to introduce emasculating amendments. One of these was expected to seek removal of the penalty clause, which fixes a maximum of one year's imprisonment and a fine of $500 for violation of a commission order.

Approximately 250 persons stated their views on the bill at the hearing, held in jam-packed assembly chamber by the Senate finance and Assembly ways and means committees.

Proponents, far outnumbering opponents, represented religious, racial, political, civic and union organizations.

Arguments Are Centered

Their arguments were centered on the propositions that equality of employment opportunity is a fundamental American right; that such legislation is vital toward achieving lasting peace and prosperity, and that the process of eliminating prejudice through education alone is too slow.

Opponents, composed principally of spokesmen for business and industrial organizations, argued that racial and religious bias cannot be combatted successfully by legislation; that the bill would increase rather than diminish prejudice; that it interferes with the traditional privilege of employers to hire whom they please and labor unions to choose or reject applicants for membership; that it would drive business out of the state and deter other businesses from establishing here, and finally, that it would inspire a host of unjustified complaints by persons seeking jobs or union membership.

Charles H. Tuttle, counsel to the temporary commission which studied the discrimination problem and proposed the legislation, said "the whole country is watching this battle in New York. It senses that here at last is a serious effort to come to grips with this great paradox in our American way of life—this malignant contradiction which * * * menaces the institution and foundations of a free democratic state."

The New York Post, in its capacity as a manufacturer and employer, urged passage of the bill. A statement by Dorothy S. Thackrey, publisher, and Ted O. Thackrey, editor, read at the hearing, challenged claims that business would leave the state if the measure became law.

Mark A. Daly, executive vice-president of the Associated Industries of New York state, called the bill "another of those restrictive annoyances, like the Volstead Act, which cannot possibly succeed * * * because it seeks to do something that most of the people * * * resent."

The New York State Bar Association, through Whitney Seymour, asserted the bill, if enacted, would "create intolerance, cause disunity and not end discrimination." Prejudice, Whitney maintained, cannot be eliminated by law.

Welansky Is Sentenced

Boston, Feb. 21 (AP)—Barnett Welansky, president and treasurer of the ill-fated Cocoanut Grove night club when a flash fire destroyed it two years ago with a loss of nearly 500 lives, today was sentenced to three two-year concurrent prison terms for evasion of the tax laws. Federal Judge Arthur D. Healey imposed the sentences after Welansky changed his innocence pleas to guilty. Welansky, now disbarred as an attorney, is serving a 12 to 15-year term at Norfolk State Prison colony for manslaughter in connection with the fire. Welansky pleaded guilty to evading income taxes of about $12,000 for several years preceding the fire and to evading a floor-stock tax at the Cocoanut Grove in the sum of $2,569.

Gripsholm Reaches Jersey City Pier

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—The exchange liner Gripsholm nosed into her pier at 12:35 p. m. (E.W.T.) today, bringing home 1,209 repatriates, including 509 American soldiers and merchant seamen who were prisoners of war in Germany.

The repatriates lined the decks of the 18,000-ton ship, painted white and bearing the yellow and blue colors of neutral Sweden.

Army officials and nurses waited at the pier to take the 463 American officers and enlisted men in ambulances to Halloran Hospital on Staten Island.

The passengers included 46 merchant seamen, 622 civilians and 78 Canadian military personnel.

Caffery Makes Ready for Talk With deGaulle

Paris, Feb. 21 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery prepared today to confer with Gen. de Gaulle, who refused to meet with President Roosevelt, on the decisions made by the Big Three in Crimea.

American embassy officials described the wording of the President's invitation to de Gaulle for a meeting as unfortunate. They said Roosevelt had planned to hold a quick "business session" with de Gaulle to inform France of the details of the Crimean conference and to obviate lengthy diplomatic correspondence.

It was learned that de Gaulle either wrote or personally edited the statement issued by his office in which he turned down the invitation. The sentence saying that de Gaulle was "happy to learn that President Roosevelt intended to visit a French port" was cited as reflecting the General's bitterness at being "invited" to confer on French soil.

The American embassy explained that the proposal never mentioned Algiers as such but only a warship off the North African coast, presumably near Algiers. Caffrey did meet the president off Algiers.

Roosevelt intended, embassy officials said, to return to Washington as soon as possible and then make a ceremonious state visit to France and England in the late spring after the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

A majority of the members of the French Consultative Assembly in private conversations opposed de Gaulle's response to Roosevelt's invitation and said if the French leader was determined not to go to Algiers he should have refused more politely.

The French population finally was given both sides of the incident when French newspapers published the texts of the White House and de Gaulle statements.

Some papers defended de Gaulle's attitude as befitting France's position as a great power and others criticized him for pettiness.

The newspaper Aurore said that France might envisage a completely independent policy in world affairs, but would have to weigh the risks and accept the costs.

Kingstonians Are At Discussion on Ives-Quinn Bill

A number of Ulster county people were in Albany Tuesday attending the hearing on the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination bill. The hearing, held in the Assembly chamber, was conducted by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, chairman of the Finance Ways and Means Committee, who served as chairman of the joint committee from the Senate and Assembly.

Among those who attended the hearing and presented statements in support of the bill were members of the Ulster County Committee on Minority Problems of which Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby is chairman. Francis Martocci, Kingston attorney, and a member of the committee spoke for 15 minutes in support of the bill. Members of the committee who attended were Dr. Bibby, Mr. Martocci and Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston and Robert Cooper of the Wiltwyck School in West Park. During the evening recess the members of the committee were dinner guests of Senator Wicks.

In addressing the meeting Mr. Martocci called attention to the benefits of the bill from his observation, saying that the bill would be a forward step in eliminating discrimination in employment and labor and he expressed a belief the bill would become law.

Photographs Are On Exhibition at State MuseumHere

Handsome photographs of 19 of the 27 properties of scientific and historic interest owned by the state of New York, administration of which was transferred to the State Education Department in 1944, were placed on display in the State Museum on Fair street this morning.

The photographs, which are 11x14 inches in size and are accompanied by explanatory titles, cover sites from the Philipse Manor House in Yonkers, built in 1682, through the historic sections of the state, including among others the old Senate House in Kingston, Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh, Knox's Headquarters and Temple Hill near Newburgh and the Clinton House in Poughkeepsie.

The pictures were taken by John J. Vrooman, supervisor of historic sites, department of archives and history, State Department of Education. In some instances there are several views of one subject, two dozen photographs in all being shown. The state-owned properties not shown are those which are but little more than sites and do not lend themselves to reproduction in pictures that would be distinctive.

During his connection with the state department Mr. Vrooman has taken thousands of pictures. In addition he is the author of a book, "Forts and Firesides of the Mohawk Country," published in 1943, handsomely illustrated with stories and pictures of landmarks throughout the state.

While here he made colored slides of the paintings of John Vanderlyn, early Kingston artist, for use in illustrated talks. The Senate House Museum has the largest collection of these Vanderlyn portraits, showing over 33 of them at the present time.

Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger, superintendent of the Museum, is cordially inviting the public to visit the Museum, with special emphasis on teachers and school children, at any time during the hours it is open to the public and particularly during the next two weeks, when historic sites pictures will be on display.

Mrs. Terwilliger has been gratified at the very large increase in the number of visitors to the Museum during the past year, as she feels that the extensive collection of articles of great interest which has been gathered together there is meant for the benefit of the public and that they should take advantage of what it offers.

The Museum is open to the public every day except Sunday. Hours are from nine to 12 mornings and from one to five afternoons.

Board of Directors' Night At 'Y' Youth Center

Last evening was "Board of Directors' Night" at the Y. M. C. A. Youth Center. Following the regular meeting the men observed the activities of 350 young people enjoying the usual party at the "Y" following the Y. M. C. A. basketball games and the high school games played during the earlier part of the evening.

The board at the meeting expressed full confidence in the program for youth that has attracted more than 15,000 during the first 12 months. Plans were made for a meeting Friday noon with the state secretary for youth and boys' work of the "Y". At that time the boys' work committee will make some plans for the proper growth of the boys' work and youth work in line with the present and future needs of Kingston.

The physical department report included regulations for the business men's growing activities and use of the steam bath in line with the present coal saving. Although the steam bath feature will continue at the present supper hour and 8 to 9:30 the hot room service will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ladies' night will be every Wednesday evening. The steam baths facilities have been entirely financed by new business men's membership. It will be the policy of the "Y" to have this feature sustain itself.

O.D.T. Asks That Baseball Travel Be Cut a Fourth

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP) — The O.D.T. today asked baseball to cut its 1945 travel 25 per cent—an action that would affect exhibition games, size of squads and possibly the World Series.

A statement issued after a conference between major league presidents Ford Frick and Will Harridge and O.D.T. Director J. Monroe Johnson said

Games will be played only in the home city of one or the other competing teams. This means there will be no exhibition games except at Army and Navy establishments, where the military will provide transportation. Pre-season training will continue to be held at places in or near each team's home city.

Team rosters, when traveling, will be reduced to a minimum.

World Series games will be held only if transportation and war conditions at the time permit.

All clubs will re-examine their schedules and make such further transportation savings as are possible

Frick, speaking for the sport, told reporters results of the conference were satisfactory and that he and Harridge will have "very interesting and encouraging information" to report to their respective leagues as a result of their two-day visit here. They conferred yesterday with War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes on baseball's manpower problem.

American planes flying "The Hump" between China and India have one of the most extensive weather services in the world.

Financial and Commercial

Crop, Feed Loan Blanks Available

Farmers Who Can't Use Banks May Apply

Emergency crop and feed loan application blanks are now available.

John L. McDermott, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office in the federal building in Worcester, Mass., said in a press release today that farmers who have insufficient collateral to obtain loans from a local bank or production credit association, or whose operations are not of sufficient size to make it practical to borrow there, can apply.

Interested farmers may get in touch with Mr. McDermott who plans to be at the Ulster County Farm Bureau office on John street on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Four per cent loans based on the prospective crop acreage or on the number of head of livestock to be fed, can be arranged for during the late winter. After a loan has been approved, the writing of the loan check can be postponed until the funds are wanted. Interest is charged only from the day the check is written. Thus the farmer can make early plans for his spring work with the assurance that funds will be available when needed.

Such loans are based upon the ability to produce. In line with the policy of past years they do not exceed which the farmer can, under normal conditions, repay from the current year's operations.

Contract Action Announced Settled

Nardone-LaGatutta Case Is Cleared by Parties

County Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to take up the trial of a contract action brought by Michael Nardone against James LaGatutta and another. A. J. Cook appeared for plaintiff and Francis Martocci for the defendants.

Attorney Martocci asked for a postponement of the trial as a necessary party could not be in court. He stated that the party had gone to New York with a load of apples and could not be present in court.

Attorney Cook objected on the grounds the case had been set down for a day certain and the parties should be ready.

Later a recess was taken and the attorneys conferred with Judge Cashin at chambers. Subsequently, it was announced the matter had been settled.

Court than recessed until next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Criminal matters will be heard then.

Three Draw Heavy Sentences for Fire Which Killed 168

(Continued from Page One)

had been told by William E. Hadden, former lieutenant governor of Connecticut and chief counsel for the concern, that pleas of no contest had been agreed to not because he did not believe the charge could not be refuted, but rather to benefit the many civil liability claimants against the circus.

"If we had gone to trial," he asserted," it would have required eight weeks to try the issues fully before a judge and jury. That would mean that the defendants, all key men in the circus would be kept from the show and that would tie it up for a year.

"If it ceased to function for a year it could cease entirely, and only by continuance as a going concern can we hope to pay every cent of the judgments."

Claims pending against the circus amount to about $3,000,000.

Robins at High Falls, Blue Birds, Chipmunk

Robins like the climate in High Falls so much that they remain all winter and can be seen every day in the cedar trees in the back lots in that village.

Information to that effect is contained in a letter to The Freeman by Victor G. Purcell, who writes: "I have noticed a lot in The Freeman recently regarding the arrival of robins, let me say that they have been with us all winter, not two or three but hundreds of them could be seen any day in the cedar trees in our back lots, and this is not the first winter they have stayed with us either. How they survive the dreadful cold weather is a mystery to me.

"And we saw our first blue birds about a month ago" writes Mr. Purcell, "and yesterday our pet chipmunk was running around in the snow."

Landings Are Reported

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Turkish radio at Ankara today quoted "an unconfirmed report from the B.B.C." stating that American forces had landed in the Bonin Islands. The Turkish broadcast was recorded by the Blue Network.

Trade Program Slated

More than 60 per cent of Scotland's wartime-established plants have decided to continue in operation during the peace, according to Sir Steven Bilsland in an address at Glasgow, Scotland. Light industries will be of greatest importance after the war, he said, because heavy industries will not be able to continue and will have to curtail employment.

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Stocks fell fractions to 2 points today on a wave of selling prompted by the proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, that speculative profits on stocks and real estate be subjected to additional heavy taxes as a wartime measure.

Although disclosed late yesterday the Eccles suggestion caused no precipitant selling at the opening. A little later, however, the idea that Congress might look favorably on the plan put Wall Streeters in a pessimistic mood and a rush to take profits based on the market's recent bulge to 7-year peaks followed.

A few sections of the market were bolstered by investment buying. Near the fourth hour the general run of leaders held a bit above the day's lows.

Bonds and commodities were irregular.

The curb market followed a lower line with losses for Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Baldwin Locomotive Warrants, Cities Service and Creole Petroleum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	45
American Can Co.	93¾
American Chain Co.	30⅜
American Locomotive Co.	33¼
American Rolling Mills	18⅞
American Radiator	14⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	47½
American Tel. & Tel.	163¼
American Tobacco, Class B.	72½
Anaconda Copper	33¼
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	82¾
Aviation Corporation	6⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	29¾
Bell Aircraft	14
Bethlehem Steel	72
Briggs Mfg. Co.	40⅝
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	15¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13¾
Case, J. I.	39½
Celanese Corp.	42½
Cerro De Pasco Copper	37⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	53⅛
Chrysler Corp.	103⅜
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	5⅛
Commercial Solvents	18⅝
Consolidated Edison	27
Continental Oil	34½
Continental Can Co.	41½
Curtis Wright Common	6¼
Cuban American Sugar	17⅛
Delaware & Hudson	47
Douglas Aircraft	68½
Eastern Airlines	40¾
Eastman Kodak	179
Electric Autolite	50
Electric Boat	15
E. I. DuPont	164¼
General Electric Co.	40⅝
General Motors	67
General Foods Corp.	42⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	56¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	50½
Hercules Powder	88
Hudson Motors	18¼
Int. Harvester Co.	79½
International Nickel	32¾
Int. Paper Pfd.	
Int. Tel. & Tel.	24
Johns-Manville & Co.	110½
Jones & Laughlin	30⅝
Kennecott Copper	38⅞
Lehigh Valley R. R.	9
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	83¾
Loew's Inc.	77¼
Lockhead Aircraft	20¾
Mack Truck, Inc.	53½
McKesson & Robbins	27¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53⅞
Nash Kelvinator	17⅞
National Power & Light	9¼
National Biscuit	25¼
National Dairy Products	28⅞
New York Central R. R.	24⅜
North American Co.	22
Northern Pacific Co.	21½
Packard Motors	6⅞
Pan American Airways	34½
Paramount Pictures	30¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	37
Pepsi Cola	24⅝
Phelps Dodge	27⅞
Philips Petroleum	48¼
Public Service of N. J.	19¾
Pullman Co.	50⅝
Radio Corp. of America	12¾
Republic Steel	21⅞
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	33⅜
Savage Arms	10¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	104¼
Sinclair Oil	17
Socony Vacuum	16⅞
Southern Pacific	43¾
Southern Railroad Co.	38⅝
Standard Brands Co. (new)	31½
Standard Oil of N. J.	60¾
Standard Oil of Ind.	37½
Stewart Warner	17¾
Studebaker Corp.	23¾
Texas Corp.	54
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	55
Union Pacific R. R.	124
United Gas Improvement XD	15⅞
United Aircraft	31
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Rubber Co.	59½
U. S. Steel Corp.	62¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	45⅝
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	123
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44¾

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Produce prices steady, unchanged.

Butter 624,658; firm: Prices unchanged at ceiling.

Cheese 678,160; nominal: No quotations.

Whites:

Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over, midwestern 38-40.3;

Nearby 38.8-40.3.

Medium, 40-44 lbs, midwestern 37.3;

Nearby 37.3;

Browns:

Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over, midwestern 37-39.5;

Nearby 37-40.3,

Medium, 40-44 lbs, midwestern 37.3;

Nearby 37.3.

Live and dressed poultry firm, prices unchanged

Yanks Will Close Corregidor Vent To Trap Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

Japanese already have killed most of the civilians.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that the enemy garrison in South Manila, now compressed into an area only 1,200 yards by 800, "is acting with the greatest savagery in his treatment of non-combatants and private property."

On Corregidor, both entrances of the main tunnel were blocked by explosives and Yanks swarming over the topside poked through rubble in search of the ventilation vent. When they find it the Japanese will be completely sealed off, their doom certain.

Liquid fire and explosives were killing the few Japanese who managed to dash from the few remaining crevices in Banzai charges.

MacArthur, describing the fighting in Manila as still bitter, underscored its severity by announcing enemy casualties of 92,000 for the six weeks of the Luzon campaign as against American casualties of 12,929—2,676 killed, 245 missing and 10,008 wounded.

This showed 24,000 Japanese and 3,246 American casualties in the last week alone.

MacArthur said a survey of Manila disclosed that the Japanese occupation army thoroughly looted all private possessions of value and apparently shipped the stolen goods to Tokyo.

Scots Take Goch; Third Army Gains

(Continued from Page One)

of 135,000, the capital of the Saar and the center of five railroads and five main highways fanning out toward the Rhine.

Villages overrun were Zinsing, Altsing, Hesseling, Gros Bliederstroff, Kleinblittersdorf and Bliesguersenwiller.

In the southern outskirts of Forbach, Patch's Americans surrounded the medieval castle of Schlossberg and trapped the German garrison inside.

Scottish troops seized the marshland village of Buccholt and pushed on toward the German stronghold of Uedem, only two and a half miles to the southeast.

The British Second and American First and Ninth Armies stood in mighty strength along the receding Roer river between the Canadians and Patton's Third Army. The Germans repeated that an offensive was imminent across the Roer toward the great cities of the Rhine and the Ruhr valleys.

Patton finally got his armor clanking up the Moselle valley toward the Rhine after many days of bitter fighting in the Siegfried Line and in floods caused by thaws and freshets.

An armored division which broke across the Moselle drove up to five miles in the triangle formed by the Saar and Moselle and captured Orscolz, Freudenburg and Kollesleucken. The same outfit cleared Kelsen and Korrig, moving within two miles southwest of the fortified road center of Saarburg, a key to German defenses.

In a push of five miles to the north to a point three miles from the confluence of the Saar and Moselle, armored units formed a junction with a cavalry outfit which cleared Wincheringen, a mile inside Germany.

Tanks and self propelled guns also cleared Dittling, four miles southwest of Saarburg, and captured Thorn, Kruezwiller and Dilmar—all in the area seven miles or so southwest of Saarburg.

Patton's charging men captured 1,200 prisoners in the Saar-Moselle triangle alone in fighting yesterday.

Nimitz Says 3,650 Marines Are Killed

(Continued from Page One)

ships which already have exploded more than 8,000 tons of hot steel on Iwo's defenses.

Up the east coast from Mt. Suribachi, marines on the north flank had the tough job of ferreting Nipponese out of a rock quarry. The quarry is near the coast southeast of Motoyama airfield No. 2 and is a position which must be cracked to facilitate getting at the bulk of the Nipponese garrison on the north part of the island.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today in a communique covering action through 6 p. m. Tuesday that "a large portion of our artillery is now ashore and in position to support both flanks of the beachhead."

He also reported "supplies are being placed ashore satisfactorily."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445 O.E.S. will be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church, will speak on George Washington. All members are requested to bring packages for the clipping party to be held following the meeting.

The regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle 81 will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a Valentine party after the meeting, and refreshments will be served. The girls are asked to wear street length dresses. Members of the Eastern Star and Masonic Fraternity are always welcome.

Newark Driver Is Fined on Hit, Run Charge; Pays $25

Claude Labarge Picked Up in Troy for Local State Police Tuesday

Claude Labarge of Newark, N. J., was picked up in Troy by State Troopers Tuesday on complaint of local Troopers who sought him on a charge of having been involved in a "hit and run" accident at Malden last Saturday night.

Labarge, driving north, collided with the car of Peter Stoly of Malden who was proceeding south. As the offending car failed to stop after the accident, Mr. Stoly gave chase and overtook the offending vehicle at Cementon.

The driver declined to wait while State Troopers were summoned and drove on after making known his name and license number.

A request to apprehend Labarge was sent out by the Lake Katrine troopers and Labarge was located in Troy. Trooper Ray Dunn went to Troy and returned Labarge to Ulster county where a fine of $25 was imposed by Justice Sickles and in addition Labarge paid $100 cash for damage done the Stoly car.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Walter J. Weeks of 90 Furnace street was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and the Rev. Frank B. Seeley officiated. The services were largely attended and there was a profusion of flowers. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond E. DuBois of 40 Washington avenue were held this morning from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, with the Rev. William J. McVey and the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. There was profusion of flowers and many attended the services. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery The bearers were Jason Carle, John Miller, Levi Miller and Rodney DuBois.

The funeral of Mrs. Madolyn R. Lamson of Sleightsburgh was held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon and was in charge of the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church. The services were very largely attended by her many relatives and friends and there was a large number of floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. The remains were placed in the Wiltwyck vault where Pastor Gollnick conducted the committal services. Later the body will be buried in the family plot in Maple Lawn cemetery at Jewett.

The funeral of John Feasel who died suddenly at Poughkeepsie on Sunday was held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this morning at 8:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis. The services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends and a large number of floral tributes were banked around the casket. The bearers were members of the family. Last evening the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen came to the Funeral Home and recited the Rosary for the repose of his soul. The body was placed in the vault at Rosendale Plains cemetery until later when burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery at Rosendale.

American and Russian experts are now producing cotton in black, green, blue, red and brown.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of Mrs. Pearl V. Harris.

WALTER HARRIS, husband
MRS. ALICE CANTINE, mother.
—Adv.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Isaac James Archer

Charlottesville, Va.—Dr. Isaac James Archer, 82, builder and first superintendent of the Royal League Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C., first fraternal institution for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Romford borough in England now has five war nurseries.

DIED

BUCKLEY—At Luxembourg, December 31, 1944, P.F.C. Gerard Buckley, son of the late Daniel and Catherine Buckley; brother of John, S/Sgt. Daniel J., Florence and Mrs. John Helmer, of Rosendale, N. Y.



A high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Saturday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FALLON—Entered into rest, Monday, February 19, 1945, John J. Fallon, beloved husband of Carmelia Senecal and loving father of Russell Fallon, grandfather of Russell Fallon, Jr., and son of the late James F. and Alice T. Redican Fallon.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SHULTIS—Suddenly on Monday, February 19, 1945, Bradley M. Shultis of Woodstock; brother of Roscoe J. Shultis and Mrs. Katie Hanson.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock on Friday, February 23 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

WILBER—At Washington, D. C., on Sunday, February 18, 1945, Lulu Wilber of Lake Hill; wife of the late William C. Wilber and mother of Mrs. Freda Watson, Mrs. Frank McCrink and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock on Thursday, February 22 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Harold Applegate, who passed away 16 years ago today, February 21, 1929.

However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours
We will always think of you.

BEREAVED PARENTS.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband, Percy Mowers, who departed this life four years ago today, February 21, 1941.

"Gone but not forgotten."

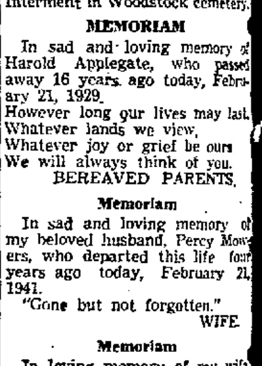
WIFE.

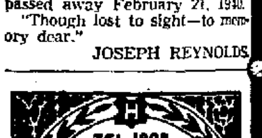
Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, Marie Louise Reynolds, who passed away February 21, 1940.

"Though lost to sight—to memory dear."

JOSEPH REYNOLDS.





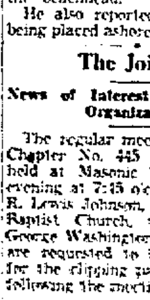
BEFORE YOU CHOOSE

Before you choose a funeral service—ascertain these facts: 1. Total cost—including everything necessary. 2. Quality and timeworthiness of all equipment recommended. 3. Reputation of the mortician. Our policy in the first two facts is always available to the public—our reputation is an open book throughout the community.

Henry J. Bruck
HOME FOR FUNERALS
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 870
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Humiston FUNERAL HOME

WE render modern efficient service that leaves no wish unfulfilled, no comfort overlooked. Service is as YOU wish it, whatever your creed.



Phone Kerh. 3331



HOLMES' QUALITY Monuments & Markers

"EVERY CUSTOMER SATISFIED"

Place your order now for spring delivery. I have them in stock and can give prompt service. No salesmen and therefore lower prices. See my memorials in any Kingston Cemetery. All work guaranteed.

GEO. HOLMES, Saugerties, N. Y.

Write For Designs and Prices

It is Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carriers 24 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance.....$11.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County.....10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.50; one month, $1

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1881-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucie de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office.....420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office.....203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office.....1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office.....807 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City.....858 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

OUR DEBT TO JEFFERSON

It is not necessary to state that February brings us the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—two greatest of Americans. It may be well to point out too that soon April, along with the springtime, will present the anniversary of another great American patriot whose contribution to the American ideal is priceless—Thomas Jefferson, and to whom our American tradition owes all honor and gratitude.

It is hardly necessary to furnish details of the life and accomplishment, of our third President. Every schoolboy knows that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence and one of the earliest and most zealous upholders of the rights of all men. But perhaps not so many of us fully realize the importance of the contribution to American democracy by President Jefferson.

Jefferson believed that the people were governed least. Consequently he advocated frugality and economy in government, no more control by Federal agencies no more Federal governmental activity than was essential for the well being of all the people. He was the high priest of economy, of simplicity and of individualism. We recall that he said:

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we would soon want bread."

Louis Ludlow, a distinguished member of Congress, said not long ago:

"From out of the background of history comes Thomas Jefferson to aid us in the solution of the paramount problems of this tragic era. As to Congress I feel that we members will do well if we will sit at the feet of Jefferson and gain inspiration from his ideas of economy and constitutional government."

At this time the attention and energy of everyone is rightfully directed toward the winning of the war, and victory seems not far off. But peacetime will bring new problems and at that time we may well indeed sit at the feet of Jefferson and partake of his counsel, of a wisdom which will direct us toward the fundamentals of our "democracy in a republic." True democracy's debt to Jefferson can never be repaid.

GERMAN TREK

The German people are now reaping what they and their military leaders have sown. Recent reports tell of "millions of German refugees swarming into the central Reich and pushing toward Berlin." The exodus may avail them little when they arrive there, for those who survive will probably be pushed still farther westward. Food is growing scarce, even after all the Nazi looting and storing of provisions with which to ride out the war. So the German people themselves learn the miseries of the life they have made for their neighbors.

A description of their mournful trek westward, in fear of the Russians is impressive:

"Those who could ride traveled on anything that had wheels—horse-drawn carts, trucks, busses and railroad freight cars. But for many it was a forced march by foot through snow and wintry blasts, and the marchers were women, children and the aged. The men were taken into the volkssturm to stay behind and face the Red Army as cannon fodder. Those in the trek had to leave the roads to the Wehrmacht, which had travel priority. To keep the marchers on the move, Nazi helicopters hovered over them."

How do the Hitlerites like it now?

BLACK WIDOWS

Justice is often slow. While Hitler has had many books written about him, only now has one been devoted to that other poisonous menace, the black widow spider. Now Raymond W. Thorp and Weldon D. Woodson, two Los Angeles writers, have written "Black Widow," a book designed to make good this slight to a famous insect.

Considering how familiar this spider has become, it is, oddly enough, only 11 years since it became a by-word with the average man. It deserves its fame. It is 15 times as deadly as a rattlesnake, and unlike the rattlesnake is to be found in every one of the 48 states. On the other hand, it does not look for trouble; it retires or plays dead in the presence of man. Also its fangs are so short that they can pierce only the most thin-skinned parts of the body. More than 95 out of every 100 victims recover. Those unlucky enough to be bitten should put iodine on the bite, and get into a tub of warm water until the doctor comes.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

FEBRUARY 22

When a fellow takes on a blonde, he does not, if he has any character at all, forget his old mother. It is like that with February 22 which Americans celebrate as the birthday not of the Soviet Red Army but of General George Washington, "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." It is just hard luck for the friends of Soviet Russia that the coincidence of the Red Army's birth forces Americans to question not only the priorities but the proprieties of the situation.

It has become a characteristic in the new dispensation for American Communists and their innocent hangers-on and supporters to give elaborate and press-worthy dinners on Washington's birthday, not to commemorate the anniversary of the Father of this country, the greatest of our Presidents, the noblest American of them all, but to stir excitement over the founding of the Red Army by Leon Trotsky whose name may never be mentioned, particularly since he was murdered in Mexico by order of the O.G.P.U. according to the findings of a respectable, though informal, American commission.

Nobody in this country gives a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to commemorate the founding of the United States Marines, or the Black Watch, or the Gordon Highlanders, or the French Foreign Legion. And would any of these great military organizations rate priority on George Washington compared to whom any army and particularly a foreign army is on a ratio similar to an American soldier and the dog, Blaze. Let us return to some sense of proportion: Without George Washington, this might not today be a nation of free men; without the aid of the United States, the Red Army might not have much to celebrate this year.

A few generations of American children, some of them now in adult immaturity, have attended schools, mostly supported by taxpayers' earnings, where they were not taught the history and traditions of the American people. These children were given, at school, what are called the "social sciences" but no American history. They do not know George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, although they have a smattering familiarity with such names as Karl Marx, Nicholai Lenin and Joe Stalin.

These children, for instance, may believe that the negroes in this country were saved by the Scottsboro boys but they do not know that the United States was stabilized by the wisdom and high character of Rutherford B. Hayes, a President of the United States of major intellectual powers. They know that Fascism is poison but they are uninformed of the magnificent debates on government in which Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay took part and out of which developed our particular forms of freedom which exist in Europe nowhere east of Switzerland, and in our magnificence, nowhere at all.

If they knew more about George Washington, they would understand why the American people have never tolerated a king, a despot, a tyrant or a royal family. At the end of his second term, George Washington retired to privacy although he might have had that or any office for life. He would not wear a crown nor did he covertly take on the trappings of a king. He organized the Society of the Cincinnati because he loved peace and simplicity and believed in the political equality of man. His associates in office consisted of the great of the land in his day. He hated partisanship and chose as his secretary of state, one who differed from him in broad philosophy but was equally loyal to the new Republic, Thomas Jefferson. He was the original American Firster and in his old age, unsheathed his sword to make that slogan good.

It is to celebrate the anniversary of our Founding Father, to recall his ideals and his love of country, his sacrifices and fortitude that makes February 22 for us a day of remembrance. American parents would be well advised to scrutinize school programs viligantly that the minds and hearts of their children will not be corrupted by error on this day.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

WHY FAT OFTEN COMES ON EARLY

One of the most amusing yet almost tragic occurrences among college and other athletes is the way many of them increase in weight at or approaching the age of thirty. It is not uncommon for two members of a football team who had played together in their late teens to meet one another at the age of thirty and almost fail to recognize one another because of the great amount of excess fat they are both carrying.

Why have these healthy young men gained so much extra weight?

The explanation is simple and two-fold. In the first place, they are not playing strenuous games any more yet have preserved the large appetite of their teen age days. Not only is the same appetite present but there is no "coach" to advise them to cut down on starch and fat foods. Thus with the same appetite, no one to advise them about overweight, and likely with their "own" money which they have eraned enabling them to indulge in rich foods, overweight follows naturally in a healthy individual.

However, this is only half the story of why athletes acquire excess fat. During their teen age, athletes and non-athletes require extra food to supply energy for growth. A teen age boy or girl requires 50 per cent more food than their parents because they have a skin surface almost as large as their parents' and have to grow besides. When they reach the age of 23 to 30, Nature has matured them so that no food is needed for growing purposes. However, by continuing to eat this food, formerly used for growing purposes, because the body is healthy and economical, it stores this unneeded or unused food as fat in the various fat depots of the body.

Thus, with a well developed appetite, the opportunity of indulging in rich starch and fat foods, no "growth" going on and little or no exercise being taken, the result is obesity—overweight.

It is only too true that as individuals, athletes or others, put on excess weight, they lose their desire for exercise but not for food.

Getting rid of excess fat simply means eating less food and taking more exercise.

Overweight and Underweight

There are many helpful suggestions for both increasing and decreasing weight in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

O, So Delightfully To Report--



Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany (AP)—Night fell over the battlefield, hiding 30 wounded men from their comrades.

It was just one of those tough breaks the infantry is used to. Attacking a small village, Company F had been caught in heavy German artillery fire as the Doughboys bucked through snowdrifts.

Most of the men made it—but somewhere back in the darkness lay 30 wounded and the thoughts of the shivering Doughboys of Company F were back there with them.

They knew the chances were against the wounded. It was pitch black and the falling snow would hide the bleeding men. You can't walk around a battlefield flashing lights at night.

It looked as if the 30 men would die of their wounds or freeze in the bitter cold before medics could find them in the morning.

There was sporadic artillery fire over the whole area as the men of Company F bedded down in the snow to catch a few hours sleep before jumping off at dawn in a fresh attack.

Their commander, Capt. George H. Duckworth, of Shelburn, Ind., one of the best young officers of the Second Infantry Division, couldn't sleep or plan his next day's attack. Not with those 30 wounded men of his lying lost and leaderless and hopeless in the deepening snow.

He knew what must be going on in their pain-twisted minds, waiting for death to take them in the night, waiting in a strange land with no friend's hand there to save them or ferry them into eternity. By the hard, harsh logic of battlefield economics these men or most of them would die.

But Capt. Duckworth thought this was the time to disregard "battlefield economics" as soon as he was sure the rest of the company was bunked down as warmly as possible he set out to find his wounded men.

Foot by foot he tramped back and forth over the area his company had gained during the day. There was nothing to guide him but the luminous surface of the snow and occasional shellbursts from harassing German artillery fire.

Whenever the Captain found a wounded man, he quickly gave emergency treatment to keep him alive and conscious until stretcher bearers could start him toward warmth and hot food, with lights and blankets and hot water to sponge aching wounds crusted with frozen blood.

It was dawn when Duckworth and the medics who helped him finished their task. All 30 wounded had been found. Twenty-four of them had been discovered and treated by the Captain himself.

Weary-eyed and weary-legged after his sleepless night, Duckworth returned to his command post. He looked about him at the men of Company F sleeping restless in the chill snow.

The light of morning shone upon them. It was time for Company F to attack again and neither the Captain nor his dreaming men knew who among them would be lying in the snow before another day was through.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINETT

Washington—Meet your Freshman Senator:

There's been a lot of hooey written about Sen. James William Fulbright, Democrat of Fayetteville, Ark.

There probably always will be. In spite of an inherent and unfailing honesty, he's that kind of a guy.

He was born on a Chariton county farm near Sumner, Mo., which is about halfway between Mark Twain's Hannibal and St. Joe. This isn't Ozark county, and young J. William is no log-cabin product. His pa, Jay Fulbright, was the kind of trader who, when he got tired of the mud of Sumner county, was willing to change it for the mud near Fayetteville. When Mrs. Fulbright taxed him with the caution that she hadn't heard of any shortage of mud around Fayetteville, philosophical Jay merely commented, "All right, Roberta, but it won't be the same mud."

* * *

In both places the senior Fulbright prospered. The Fulbrights weren't rich, but they were never hungry.

Still, both Fayetteville and Sumner are a long way from a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university; sabbatical year in the Balkans, Poland and the Near East, where the oncome of World War II was beginning to blow its top. They are far from Washington, D. C., the N.R.A., and a professorship in international law at George Washington University.

Scholastically, they were quite a distance from the presidency of the University of Arkansas, which is at Fayetteville; and politically just as far from a two-year seat in the House of Representatives and now a broader chair and wider desk in the Senate.

Yet, in 40 years, that briefly is the route that J. William Fulbright has taken.

Along the way, he managed to star in football at Arkansas and tennis and lacrosse at Oxford. He was good enough at lacrosse to be a member of the Oxford-Cambridge team that toured the United States in 1926.

He married a Philadelphia socialite, Elizabeth Williams; spent a brief term as the president of the University of Arkansas and managed to get himself kicked out for his thoughts on education. After that, he won seats in the House and Senate by majorities that Arkansas had never hear of; in the latter instance, over former Gov. Homer Adkins, who four years earlier had booted him out of the university presidency.

* * *

If the record ended there, the Rhodes Scholarship Committee and the numerous Fulbright clan still could point with pride.

As a Freshman congressman about a year ago, he introduced the now well-known Fulbright resolution—a 55-word statement of foreign policy to win the war and participate with force when necessary, in maintaining the peace. In most instances, the House would have brushed it off as the mouthing of a youngster. Instead, it passed it by an unprecedented record vote of 360 to 28. The Senate, which chronicles the making of its own foreign policy, substituted a longer declaration, but it said the same thing.

Keep your eye on J. William Fulbright. If you hear his enemies say he has his head in the clouds, remember also that his friends say he still has his feet in that Arkansas mud.

Before the invasion of France, the underground was supplied with thousands of weapons capable of firing captured German ammunition.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston's Common Council on February 15, 1927, went on record as favoring the use of voting machines in the city, when the aldermen adopted the report of a special committee. Only two aldermen voted against the installation of the machines.

Alderman Philip DeGarmo, chairman of the committee, submitted the report which had been signed by all of the members of the committee. The others were Aldermen Sam N. Mann, James T. O'Reilly and Abram D. Relyea.

I also recall that the same day that year Senator Arthur H. Wicks introduced a bill in the State Legislature at Albany appropriating the sum of $90,000 to be used in the erection of a museum on the grounds of the old Senate House.

This was the first definite step taken toward the erection of the present fine building in the rear of the old Senate House.

And talking of new buildings it was on March 1, 1927, that Frank Forman after closing title to the St. John's Church site on Wall street, immediately sold the site to the J. J. Newberry Co., operators of a chain of department stores throughout the country.

According to an old clipping from The Freeman, the new concern intended to begin building operations at once, erecting a modern store on the site of the historic old church, with a frontage of 58 feet on Wall street and a depth of 170 feet.

The clipping said that the company planned to erect a two-story building on Wall street while the rear the building would be but one story in height.

The Newberry concern is still located in the building it erected.

Turning back the pages of the city's history to February 21, 1907, Samuel Brown and George Dressel, two widely known plumbers of Kingston, organized the plumbing firm of Brown & Dressel. This firm for many years was located on St. James street.

Mr. Brown during the administration of the late Palmer Canfield as mayor served as a member of the city's Board of Health. He was also active for years in the Masonic fraternity in the city.

The 50th annual meeting of the trustees and managers of the Industrial Home was held on January 31, 1927, when Miss Mary Van Leuven was elected honorary president; Mrs. Philip Elting, president; Mrs. Frank R. Powley and Mrs. Williams Carter, vice presidents; Mrs. William H. Van Etten, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel M. Watts, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Washburn, treasurer.

Only two of the original managers of the institutions were still living when the 50th annual meeting was held. They were Miss Mary Van Leuven of this city and Mrs. William Gokey of Brooklyn.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1925—Stephen Lazarone died in his home in Highland, aged 25 years.

Miss Ethel B. Lyons of Krigsbaum and Elmer E. Pratt of Stone Ridge married.

Feb. 21, 1935—Kingston's first automobile show since 1929, opened in municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Andrew Gulnick died in her home on Downs street.

Kingston's Real Estate Board went on record as favoring a two per cent limitation tax on real estate.

A number of communications favoring erection of a junior high school read at education board meeting but no action was taken by board.

Nelson Bush, formerly of Hurley, died here.

Death of James N. Huson of Saugerties.

John H. Martin died in his home in Willow.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Wingert in West Orange, N. J.

Today in Washington

De Gaulle's Action Was Distinct Shock to Americans and Probably Will Be Judged as Major Blunder

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 21—Although there had been rumors of it, the news that General de Gaulle had snubbed President Roosevelt came as a distinct shock. Certainly there is no misconstruing the note of keen regret which Mr. Roosevelt voices when he tells the world:

"Questions of mutual interest and importance to France and the United States are pending. I wanted very much to see the general before leaving for home."

This is an extraordinary announcement and, knowing Mr. Roosevelt's fine sense of timing and his method of often using the public press to convey his thoughts by inference, there can be no doubt that the President wanted the people of France to know that their leader had made a grave mistake.

The friends of General de Gaulle will, of course, insist that the latter had a right to refuse to meet Mr. Roosevelt and that the President antagonized him for a long time by withholding recognition of the provisional government. But the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt is the head of the United States government and is the official spokesman in foreign affairs for the American people, who have just given substantial amounts of their treasure and their young manhood to liberate France. It is doubtful, indeed, whether history, or reflection, will judge General de Gaulle's act as anything but a major blunder.

For, while Mr. Roosevelt says "questions of mutual interest and importance to France" are at stake, it would appear that General de Gaulle preferred a gesture of personal pique to the discussion of affairs of his own country.

There is only one possible explanation—not justification — for General de Gaulle's act. He may have felt that if he saw Mr. Roosevelt, he would have to make decisions then and there on proposals on which he had had no foreknowledge. Many heads of state prefer to get things on paper and to consult with colleagues before making decisions. But the answer to this is that he need have made no commitments. He could have listened politely and promised decisions after his return to Paris.

Some news dispatches from Paris speak of the fact that General de Gaulle didn't want to go to Algiers and that the President should have come to France. Anybody with the most meagre knowledge of our President's movements in war time knows that security arrangements cannot be made suddenly for visits that involve appearances in public or that involve trips to areas where conditions are unsettled. France has not cleaned out her own collaborationists yet, and if Mr. Roosevelt picked Algiers, it was because his associates felt that was a safer place for the conference.

The news that "official business did not permit the general to come to Algiers" will be taken with a grain of salt. There is no official business more important to the government and people of France at this time than a conference with the President of the United States on his return from a meeting with the British prime minister and the head of the Soviet government.

This certainly is not the way to restore France to the place in the family of nations which she so richly deserves. This is not the kind of leadership that augurs well for the peace of Europe. It is the sort of thing which is difficult to explain to the many Americans whose sons or relatives have been given always a picture of France as one of the democracies that believes in the closest kind of cooperation with the United States. General de Gaulle's portrait of a new French government will be hard to explain to Americans and perhaps also to his own people.

It will be argued that Mr. Roosevelt made matters worse by disclosing that the snub had occurred. The answer to this is that the widest kind of publicity is necessary when the relations between states start to deteriorate from any cause and it is best to expose to the healthy air of discussion all such incidents. One may predict that General de Gaulle will retrace his steps. He might even come to America for a conference. That seems the only way out at the moment, because not for a single week a month should the relations between France and America be allowed to remain as they are today.

(Reproduction rights reserved)

Workers "Obey" Rules

Wellington's street car workers have a way of getting what they want. It is to operate the street cars "in accordance with traffic regulations," another way of saying slowdown. The New Zealanders complained about working conditions, but got insufficient consideration, they thought. So they quit work during the afternoon to hold a meeting. The meeting decided unanimously to obey the traffic laws. Then the car operators went back to work, but Wellington was well on its way home afoot, with pedestrians filling the streets.

To Revolution Days

Philadelphia (AP)—Wartime price control is nothing new here—in fact it's 169 years old. The Continental Congress approved the establishment of a price control program in 1776. Among the items regulated were coffee, rum, molasses, cocoa, chocolate, pepper and salt.

The part of Australia under cultivation does not exceed the area of the State of Maine.



ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the far Pacific. This is an article written on his way.

In the Marianas Islands (Delayed)—Our chief pilot in the last long leg of our flight from Honolulu to the Marianas was Lieut. Comdr. Don Skirvin. He's from the family that owns big hotels in Oklahoma City and even if you didn't know, you could tell from his creased hands and neck that he's either a Texan or an Oklahoman.

Commander Skirvin has never worked at the hotel business, though. He has to have freedom, and gad about the world. He has been flying 18 years—flew for oil companies in South America, went to Spain during the revolution and flew combat there.

Then came our war and he went into the Navy and flew combat in the South Pacific. But he likes big planes best, and now is transPacific skipper on these huge airliners.

Just before daylight Commander Skirvin sent the orderly back to wake me up, and asked me to come forward to the pilot's compartment. Then he had me sit in the co-pilot's seat, and from that exalted vantage point on this monster of the air I saw the dawn gradually touch and lighten the cottony acres of clouds out there over the wide Pacific.

Flying is mostly monotonous and dull. But there are always little peaks of grandeur in every flight. Seeing this dawn come was one of them. It was an exaltation, and you couldn't help but be thrilled by it.

Commander Skirvin takes movies as a hobby, and has taken 1500 feet of color film of just such dawns and sunsets as this one. He said the folks at home wrote that if he saw such things as this often, no wonder he liked to fly.

* * *

We came out of the boundless sky and over our island destination just a little after dawn. The island was green and beautiful—and terribly far from home—down there in the fresh dawn.

It seemed unbelievable that we could have drawn ourselves to it so unerringly out of the vast Pacific spaces. It was like a blind man walking alone across a field, and putting his finger directly on some previously designated barb of a wire fence on the other side. But as I say, they do it all the time. (Thank the Lord!)

Then Commander Skirvin asked me if I would like to stay up front while we landed. Indeed I would, for that is a rare invitation. I stood just behind the two pilots while we circled the field and dropped lower and circled again.

Landing one of these immense planes is like a ritual in school. The co-pilot takes a printed list, encased in plexiglass, from off the instrument board. Then he starts reading aloud, down the list. After each item the pilot calls back "check."

It takes five minutes to go through all the complicated adjustments to change the plane from something that will only fly into something that will also merge successfully with the earth. Always the typed list is read aloud and checked to make sure that no single thing is forgotten.

And then we were ready. It was hot down close to the ground, and sweat was pouring off us. Over his radio the co-pilot asked the ground for permission to land. Commander Skirvin twisted himself more firmly into his seat, took a heavy grip on the control wheel, pushed forward on the stick, and down we went.

When you fly, there is no sense of speed at all. It is as though you were sitting forever in one spot. But when you land, the earth comes up to you with appalling speed. Things go faster and faster. Everybody is tense. The whole field comes up at you almost as in a nightmare. It is the most thrilling thing about flying.

And then you blend into the earth. These planes are so big and stand so high that it seemed to me we were still 50 feet in the air when we felt the wheels touch. The plane stuck to the runway and rushed on forward with shocking speed.

The runway was long, and Commander Skirvin called "We'll use all of it, for I don't believe in stomping on the brakes."

Then gradually we slowed and when we'd come almost to a stop, a jeep pulled out in front of us. On the back of it was a big blackboard and painted on the board were the words "Follow me." The jeep slowly led us to our parking place.

The the co-pilot read off another list, while the pilot pulled levers and turned switches and called "check." It took more than a minute to transform that great metal bird from something animate and miraculous, into something that stands lifeless on the ground.

And then the door opened and we stepped down onto the steamy soil of the Marianas Islands—close at last to the vast sprawling war of the Pacific.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City: Daily	Sun. & Hol.	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany: Daily	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	Sat. only
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M. 10:00	A.M. 7:00	P.M. 10:30
6:35	10:40	1:30	P.M.	P.M.	....
11:30	....	†7:30	12:30	2:30	....
P.M.	....	....	4:20	§6:00	....
3:40	....	....	6:30	....	....
6:30	....	....	*10:35	....	....
....	....	....			

†Newburgh only.
*To Coxsackie only.
‡Does not run north of Saugerties Sundays and holidays.
§Saugerties only.
Crown St. Terminal—Southbound: excepting 1:30 and 3:40 bus which leaves Trailways Depot only, other busses leave this terminal 10 minutes earlier than Trailways Depot.
Northbound Busses leave this terminal 10 minutes later than Trailways Depot.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.
2:30	12:30	7:00	9:30	10:00	4:00	8:15
7:15	3:00	8:00	....	.....	....	....
9:00	5:15	9:45	....	.....	....	....
....	5:25	P.M.	....	.....	....	....
....	8:00	12:05	....	.....	....	....
....	....	2:25	....	.....	....	....
....	....	3:40	....	.....	....	....
....	....	5:10	....	.....	....	....
....	....	6:00	....	.....	....	....

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays

Leaves Tillson: Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	Fri.-Sat. P.M.	Leaves Rosendale: Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	Fri.-Sat. P.M.
2:46	12:10	7:05	1:09	7:36	2:40	12:14	7:35	1:13	7:42
10:32	2:38	7:40	....	....	10:45	2:42	7:50	....	....
10:35	5:08	9:05	....	....	10:3[illegible]	5:12	9:20	....	....
.....	8:52	P.M.	....	....	.....	8:57	P.M.	....	....
.....	10:35	1:05	....	....	.....	10:38	1:15	....	....
.....	....	3:35	....	....	.....	....	3:45	....	....
.....	....	4:20	....	....	.....	....	4:30	....	....
.....	....	6:30	....	....	.....	....	5:25	....	....
.....	....	....	....	....	.....	....	5:40	....	....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailway Bus Depot: Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun. A.M.	Sun.-Hol. A.M.	Mon thru Thurs. P.M.	Fri.-Sat. P.M.	Leaves Saugerties Depot for Kingston: Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun.-Hol. A.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
8:30	7:10	7:25	6:10	9:40	11:40	6:47	8:02	2:19
P.M.	7:55	....	....	....	P.M.	7:47	....	6:17
12:50	9:55	....	....	....	4:34	10:47	....	10:17
5:50	P.M.	....	....	....	7:19	P.M.	....	.....
.....	12:10	....	....	....	....	12:32	....	....
.....	3:40	....	....	....	....	3:47	....	....
.....	5:00	....	....	....	....	4:32	....	....
.....	5:30	....	....	....	....	5:47	....	....
.....	....	....	....	....	....	6:17	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, for New York City: Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon Only A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Busses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City, for Kingston: Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
2:30	12:30	5:15	9:30	7:30	2:00	10:00
7:15	3:00	....	....	9:00	5:45	.....
9:00	5:25	....	....	11:30	7:30	.....
....	8:00	....	....	.....	11:45	.....
Friday Only—4:00 P. M.				Friday and Saturday Only—4:30 P.M.		

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta
Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.
Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:30 a. m., 12:50 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Friday only at 9:30 p. m.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

LEAVES—	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays P.M.	Sat Sun & Holidays P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	10:00	1:45	3:30
Napanoch	6:55	10:05	1:50	3:35
Wawarsing	7:00	10:10	1:55	3:40
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	2:00	3:45
Patankunk Road	7:10	10:20	2:05	3:50
Millhook Road	7:15	10:25	2:10	3:55
Accord	7:20	10:30	2:15	4:00
Kyserike Road	7:25	10:35	2:20	4:05
Kripplebush Road	7:27	10:40	2:25	4:10
Kripplebush	7:30	.....	....	....
Midway	7:35	10:45	2:30	4:15
Stone Ridge	7:40	10:50	2:35	4:30
Marbletown	7:45	10:55	2:40	4:35
Old Hurley	7:5[illegible]	11:00	2:45	4:40
Kingston Uptown	8:00	11:10	2:55	4:50
Kingston Central	8:10	11:20	3:05	5:00
Trailways Terminal	8:15	11:25	3:10	5:05

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

LEAVES—	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	12:10	3:25	5:10
Kingston Central	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
Kingston Uptown	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	12:45	4:00	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Midway	9:05	12:55	4:10	5:55
Kripplebush Road	9:10	1:00	4:15	5:57
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:17	6:00
Kyserike Road	9:15	1:05	4:20	6:05
Accord	9:20	1:10	4:25	6:10
Millhook Road	9:25	1:15	4:30	6:15
Patankunk Road	9:30	1:20	4:35	6:20
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:25	4:40	6:25
Wawarsing	9:40	1:30	4:45	6:30
Napanoch	9:45	1:35	4:50	6:35
Ellenville	9:50	1:40	4:55	6:40

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

LEAVES—	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex-Sun & Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:40	1:30	4:25	6:45
Stone Ridge	7:40	10:50	1:40	4:30	6:55
Marbletown	7:45	10:55	1:45	4:35	7:00
Old Hurley	7:50	11:00	1:50	4:40	7:05
Kingston Uptown	8:00	11:10	2:00	4:50	7:15
Kingston Central	8:10	11:20	2:10	5:00	....
Trailways Terminal	8:15	11:25	2:15	5:05	....

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

LEAVES—	Sat & non-School Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	.....	.....	3:25	....	.....
Kingston Central	8:30	9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....
Kingston Uptown	8:40	10:00	12:30	3:45	5:30	10:00
Old Hurley	8:50	10:10	12:40	3:55	5:40	10:10
Marbletown	8:55	10:15	12:45	4:00	5:45	10:15
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:20	12:50	4:05	5:50	10:20
High Falls	9:10	10:30	1:00	4:15	6:00	10:30

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	11:10	1:10	2:25	4:20	5:00	6:10

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:05	5:00	6:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	11:10	1:15	3:20	4:45	6:00	6:50	7:00	8:20

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:10	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5:20	6:30	7:50	8:55	9:30

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Leave Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:25	12:01	3:05	3:05	.....
Kingston Central	8:30	12:15	2:30	2:30	*3:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:25	3:35	3:35	5:30

*Note: Run No. 8 will go to Willow with through passengers on Saturday and Sunday only.
Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	.....	.....	....	3:50
Bearsville	7:40	10:50	1:50	4:05	4:05
Woodstock	7:45	11:00	2:00	4:15	4:15
West Hurley	7:55	11:10	2:10	4:25	4:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sat & Sun P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Fri Sat & Sun Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	.....	*12:01	2:00	3:20	3:20	5:20
Kingston Central	*5:45	12:15	2:30	3:35	3:30	5:20
Kingston Uptown	6:30	12:30	3:05	3:45	4:00	5:45
Shokan	7:22	12:57	3:32	4:22	4:27	6:12
Phoenicia	7:40	1:20	3:55	4:35	4:50	6:35
Shandaken	7:55	1:35	4:05	4:45	5:00	6:45
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:10	4:50	5:05	6:50
Pine Hill	8:10	1:45	4:15	4:55	5:10	6:55

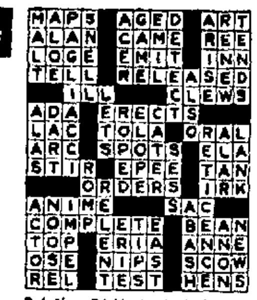
*Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, Delhi and Oneonta.
Runs No. 315 and 320 will terminate at Fleischmanns bus stop unless there are passengers for points beyond.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat & Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	....	7:35	*9:00	*2:00	*3:00
Pine Hill	7:00	7:50	9:25	3:20	3:25
Shandaken	7:10	7:50	9:35	3:30	3:35
Phoenicia	7:20	8:00	9:50	3:45	3:45
Shokan	7:37	8:20	10:35	4:10	4:05

*Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Delhi, Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

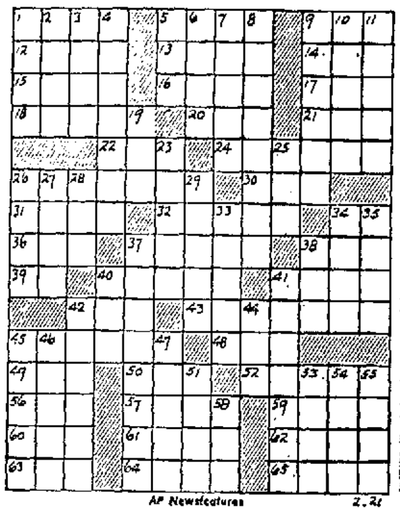
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rebuff
5. Humorous persons
9. Self
12. French composer
13. Mine entrance
14. Drooping
15. Roman road
16. Bristle
17. Bird of the cuckoo family
18. Greek letter
20. Total
21. Number
22. Put with
24. Globe
26. Resembling a mushroom
30. Organ of hearing
31. Arrow poison
32. Bully
34. Thus
36. Occupy a seat
37. Frolic
38. Pronoun
39. Toward
40. Dallied
41. Oceans
42. Large receptacle
43. Defense
45. Straps
49. American general
48. Decay
50. Stitch
52. Rouses from sleep
56. Topaz hummingbird
57. Snare
58. Cattle
60. Grown boys
61. Mullen
62. English school
63. Use a lever
64. Depend
65. Hire



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Cut lengthwise
2. Support for plaster
3. On the sheltered side
4. Place where boats must be carried
5. Existed
6. Roman date
7. Book of the Bible
8. Headlong flight
9. Click beetle
10. One lost beyond recall: slang
11. Think
19. Bustle
23. Short and fat
25. Winter fodder
26. Clenched hand
27. River mussel
28. Meshed fabric
29. More certain
33. Intricate
34. Fly high
35. Evict
37. Singing bird
38. Affirmative
40. Metal
41. Chairman of the House
42. Science of plants
44. Cry of the cat
45. Hike
46. Flutter over
47. Answer the purpose
51. Loud cry
53. Bird of prey
54. Biblical region
55. Dispatched
59. Thickness


AP Newsfeatures 2-21

OFFICE CAT
(TRADE MARK REG.)
By Junius

Hetty, the Heifer

Hetty, the Heifer, I'll tell you right now
In anything else but a commonplace cow!
Hetty's expression is slightly bovine
But Hetty's eyelashes are simply devine'
Hetty has style and was born with a flair
For taking the blue ribbon at the fair;
She wouldn't step in the water or mud
And you'll never catch Hetty chewing her cud.
To the casual observer she seems quite contented,
But Hetty is inwardly, very tormented.
She doesn't yearn for the gay social whirl—
Hetty just wants to be Ferdinand's girl.

Correct this sentence: "This one must have been a great man," said the visitor, "for he has the biggest tombstone in the cemetery."

The man went to the travel bureau and got a lot of folders, which sold him on a trip. He came back to the place.
Man—I want to buy a ticket for a trip around the world.
Clerk (brightly)—Yes, sir. One way or round trip?

Two ladies, but slight acquaintances, met on a promenade and stopped to talk:
First (after a few minutes)—Well, bye-bye! I have to make a call on my mother before lunch.
Second (putting on her lorgnette and drawled)—Really — ah - - you don't mean to say you have a mother still living?
First (laughing)—Oh, yes! My mother is yet in the land of the living, and she doesn't look a day older than you do, I assure you.

A story, which is probably true, is told of a young Brooklyn soldier who was on maneuvers in Oregon. Having a few minutes to himself after evening chow, he strolled out into the woods and soon came back with a handful of rattlesnake rattles:
Alarmed Companion (gasping)—Where in the world did you get them?
Brooklyn Soldier—Off'n a woim.

Hats off to the past; coast off to the future.

Technocrat—Here's a news item telling of a fellow who has just patented a contrivance for preventing girls from falling out of rumble seats. What do you think of the idea?
Young Man—I don't like it at all. It's just another move to displace men with machinery.

It isn't easy to grasp opportunity when your hands are full of debts.

Sweet Young Thing (whispering shyly as they held hands tightly)—I don't think we should talk about me so much. Let's talk about you.
Young Man—How shall we start?
Sweet Young Thing—Well, you might tell me what a man like you sees in a girl like me.

It is no disgrace to be poor, but it is mighty inconvenient.

First Guest—Say, those cakes Mrs. Jones made certainly were hard.
Second Guest — I'll say they were. Maybe that's why she said: "Take your pick," when she passed them around.

The important thing to consider is not where you stand, but in what direction you are moving. Ships make no progress when becalmed.

After an overlong talk by a lawyer, the judge yawned openly:
Lawyer (sarcastically)—I trust that I am not tresspassing on the court's time.
Judge (yawning again)—Not at all, counsellor. You're merely encroaching on eternity.

Caller (at a home) — What a pretty baby! And I do believe he looks exactly like your husband.
Wife—Heavens! I hope not. We adopted that child.

Remember the days of five rooms and a path?

Correct This Sentence: "Many lies would be lost," said the ambulance driver, "if we drove slower and made less racket."

Jersey Assembly Favors Legislation for Rutgers

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)—A bill designating Rutgers University and its subdivisions as the State University of New Jersey was passed in the State Assembly today 43 to 17, over the heated objections of the Democratic minority. The measure now goes to the Senate.

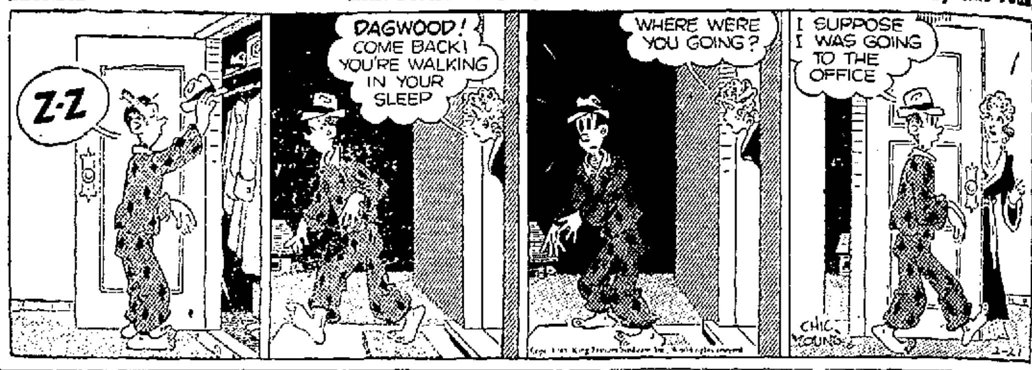
The bill provides that Rutgers, one of the nation's oldest universities, remain under private management as at present, with the state represented by five members on the board of trustees. Rutgers, although privately owned, has been partly supported by state appropriations. Enactment of the bill will give New Jersey its first state university.



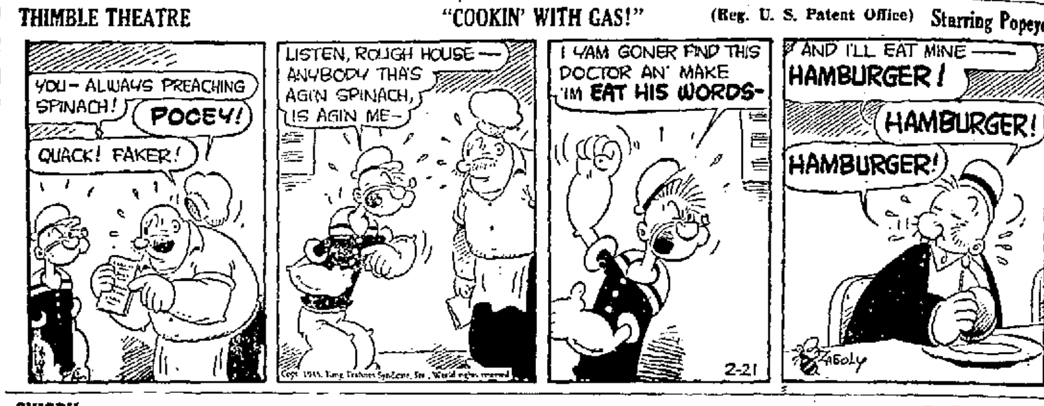
DONALD DUCK — A THRONE FOR THE CHAMPEEN! (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



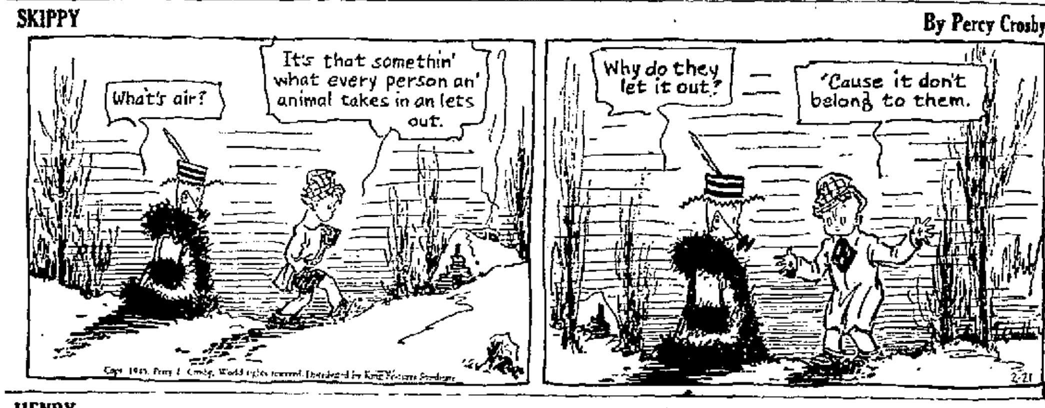
BLONDIE — MRS. BUMSTEAD'S WANDERING BOY! (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Chic Young



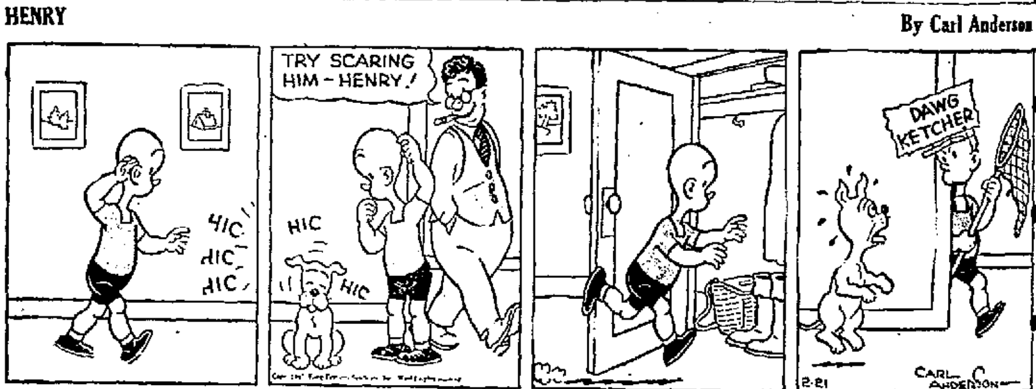
THIMBLE THEATRE — "COOKIN' WITH GAS!" (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) Starring Popeye



SKIPPY — By Percy Crosby



HENRY — By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER — THIS WAY OUT — By Al Capp



GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Hon. Spy report U.S. housing demolished by Japanese air raids—O.P.A. warn populace not to rent house without ceiling."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Second Speaker



DR. JOHN DYKSTRA

The second in the series of Protestant union Lenten services will be conducted Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John A. Dykstra, D.D. of the Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Dykstra has for 25 years been the minister of one of the largest churches in the Reformed denomination, has acted as president of the General Synod, president of the directors of the Church College and comes to Kingston from attendance upon the meeting for Protestant ratification of Dumbarton Oaks. The theme for the sermon Thursday night will be "A Religion That Is Working."

The Senior choir of the Fair Street Reformed Church under the direction of Miss Helen M. Turner, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," a composition written by Smart. The offertory, Neidlinger's "Spirit of God", will be sung by Miss Marie Lund. Mrs. William S. Ellinge will be at the organ.

All people of the city are invited to attend these union Lenten services. Next week the meeting will be in the St. James Methodist Church. Dr. Irving Lindquist, preaching.

James Benicase Is Honored By Co-Employes at Party

A farewell party was given by the employes of the Fesseaden Shirt Company and friends Sunday night at the Roseland in honor of James Benicase, who was inducted into the armed forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benicase of 15 Ulster street.

Music for dancing was furnished by Frank Vigna and his orchestra. Master of Ceremonies Arthur W. Thomas, assisted by Hap Sharol, presented the entertainment.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

"FACTORY" RASH DON'T DELAY ANOTHER MOMENT!

Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!

Use what Thousands have tried for relieving externally caused rash, pimples, itch. Cuticura! Used for many years, some hospitals. Satisfaction guaranteed, or maker will refund money. At all druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

PERFECT Figure Control In a Corset from The Mayfair

We will never sell you a garment unless it fits! Our reputation is our bond.

Modern Graduate Corsetiere to fit you.

THE MAYFAIR 316 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Operetta Cast Is Listed at Saugerties

The cast and understudies has been announced for the Saugerties High School production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." The operetta will be given during Education Week in May.

The cast includes:

Major General Stanley ..... Donald Cashdollar, George Terpening
Pirate King .... Charles Barone
Samuel ..... William Jerwann, Donald Bell
Frederic .... Patrick Buonbglio, Nelson Burhans
Mabel ..... Anne Thornton, Lorraine Owens
Edith .... Juanita Feuerbach, Jean Morse
Kate ..... Elaine Windbell, Janet Neifer
Isabel ..... Mary Jo Nollet, Lorraine Buono
Ruth ..... Mary Emerick, Jane Neiffer
Sergeant of Police ..... Edward Hartz

Date Announced For Style Show

Plans are progressing for the forthcoming style show to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Friday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. This is the annual show staged by the Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.

The committee who has charge of the event includes Mrs. E. R. Shumate, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. Eugene Pembleton and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft.

The food sale also held annually in connection with the event, is being arranged by Mrs. Stanley Winne assisted by Mrs. Harry Beatty and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre.

The public is invited to attend.

D.A.R. to Entertain At Washington Party

The annual Washington's Birthday party will be held by Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapter house. Guests of honor will be members of the American Legion Auxiliary Kingston Post No. 150.

A musical program has been arranged by C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music, at St. James Methodist Church. Hostesses for the afternoon will be members of the entertainment committee with Mrs. Edward Steinert as chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Pitts Observe 45th Anniversary Today

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Pitts of 168 Wall street are observing their 45th wedding anniversary today. They were married at the home of the bride, 159 Fair street by the Rev. Frederick M. Davenport, then pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Mrs. Pitts is the former Isabel Howland Roosa.

They have a daughter and son, Mrs. Harry N. Pitt, Jr., of Albany and Charles F. Pitts, draftsman with the Grumman Airplane Corp. at Bethpage, L. I. Dr. Pitts is an optometrist and has conducted his offices on Wall street for 43 years.

Club Notices

World Fellowship Chapter

The World Fellowship Chapter of the First Dutch Reformed Church Women's Guild will meet in the chapel of the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry B. Walker will lead the meeting and Mrs. M. Z. Chidester will lead the study of "Blind Spots."

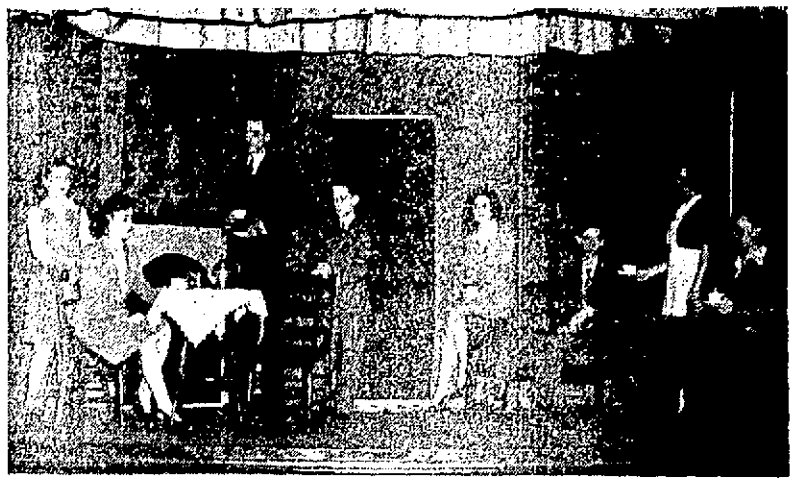
Fair Street Missionary Group

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. F. B. Seeley, 96 Maiden Lane, Friday, at 3 p. m. Roll call word, Children.

Ulster Park Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Holt N. Winfield on Friday at 2 p. m. Proceeds will be for the Missionary Society.

Cast Presents Comedy Tonight



Freeman Photo

"The Saturday Evening Ghost," a comedy in three acts by Tom Taggart, will be presented by the young people of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church auditorium. The cast shown above are from left, Phyllis Mary Cornwell, Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, Ronald Steeger, Margaret Steeger, Arthur Brown, Jr., Shirley Petramale and Charles Gunsser. The play is under the direction of the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson.

The presentation is an adaptation of the story "Caterville Ghost" by Oscar Wilde which was recently seen in a movie version. Musical selections will be presented during intermissions.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Herman Peters of Elm street, Saugerties, celebrated her 69th birthday St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curci of Cottekill entertained a group of friends on St. Valentine's Day in honor of their 13th wedding anniversary. Guests were their son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. William Conner and daughter, Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cap, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush and son, Walter; Mrs. Curci, Sr., and mother.

Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier entertained the Neighborhood Bridge Club Monday at her home, 26 Pearl street. Honors were won by Mrs. Albert Cook and Mrs. Brinnier.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Betts of Pearl street spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Betts' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig and her mother, Mrs. Winifred Van Denburgh.

St Mary's Holy Name Society Arranges Ball and Entertainment

Arrangements are being made for the annual ball and entertainment, which will be held at St. Mary's School Hall, the evening of St. Patrick's Day, March 17. A special meeting will be held in the school, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that the committee and as many members that can possibly do so, attend this meeting.

Afternoon of Games

The Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold an afternoon of games Thursday at 2 o'clock in Epworth Hall. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Trinity Methodist Church Lenten Service Announced

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, will hold the first of a series of Thursday Lenten services in the church Sunday school rooms Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

The pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, will be in charge.

The theme of this week's service will be "Jesus and Prayer." The public is invited.

Hebrew School Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the school hall on Post street. Mrs. Irving Levine has arranged a Washington's Birthday program, and all members are urged to be present.

New Zealand has had a record number of divorce suits in the last year.

New Methods Save Time in Cooking Spuds

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 21 — New time-saving methods for cooking potatoes have been developed through the work of Mrs. Mary Koll Heiner, research associate at the New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

She has cut in half the time needed to prepare mashed and scalloped potatoes, has lessened the work involved, and preserved more of the food values in potatoes as compared with the usual methods.

To prepare mashed potatoes for a family of four, Mrs. Heiner gives these directions:

Cut two pounds of potatoes in small pieces and cook them in two cupfuls of water. When the potatoes are done and the water has evaporated to about two tablespoonsful, add a half cup of milk and from two to three tablespoons of fat. Let this mixture remain over low heat for from 6 to 10 minutes and then just before serving, mash with a masher made of heavy looped wire or of perforated steel. In this way only one pan is used for the whole process and the mashing takes little time and effort. Holding the potatoes before mashing rather than letting them stand after being mashed, helps to retain the vitamins.

Mrs. Heiner's other time-saving suggestions concern scalloped potatoes. Scrub the potatoes well and slice them without paring. Then divide them in two parts, put one half in the baking dish and pour over it bacon fat or any other melted fat. Add the rest of the potatoes and the seasonings, and pour heated milk over all. Keeping the skin on saves valuable minerals which lie just underneath it. The addition of heated milk shortens the cooking time.

Kerhonkson Unit Red Cross Report

Following is a report of the Kerhonkson Unit, American Red Cross:

Receipts, $482.33.
Disbursements, $150.92.
Balance from 1943, $379.33.
Balance Jan., 1945, $443.76.

Report of work finished at sewing room and turned in to Kingston Chapter follows:

Four chair cushions, 42 nightingales, 62 fracture P. cases, 343 bedside bags, 334 heel rings, 59 fracture pillows, 14 afghans, 176 hot water bottle covers.

Nine bureau scarfs; 260 ice cap covers, 19 pitcher covers, 49 tray napkins, 15 boys' blouses, 24 ladies' blouses, 12 pairs pajamas, seven Army sweaters, three Navy sweaters, 20 pair Navy gloves two Army scarfs, two navy scarfs, one Army helmet, four Navy helmets.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

QUESTIONS ABOUT WINE GLASSES

This is the first time since I don't know when, that I have been asked about formal dinner table details!

"Won't you tell me, please," asks the wife of a newly-elected official, "when three glasses are shown in pictures of dinner party table settings what are they supposed to be used for? One of course is for water, but what are the other two intended for?"

In answer, the small V-shaped one is for sherry; one with round bowl is for white wine or claret or burgundy; the one with very wide bowl is for champagne. A tall, very thin one is preferred by some people for Rhine wine and possibly champagne.

Wearing the Funeral Flowers Sounds Strange

Dear Mrs. Post: When a member of my family was buried not long ago, someone sent 25 orchids. Since this spray could not be shipped to the burial in another part of the country, I had the florist tube these orchids and we took them with us. On the morning of the burial, one was given to each women present to pin on her coat. Was this procedure in error.

Answer: At first thought the idea of making funeral flowers into wearable corsages seems very inappropriate and that the flowers should have been carried by hand and put on the grave. And yet, on second thought, I can't find a reason why it might not have been the best solution for the circumstances you found yourself in.

Wedding Dinner Not a Requisite

Dear Mrs. Post: My family is not able to give me a very big wedding, although we have many relatives and friends I would like to invite. Mother feels that we should have a wedding supper for all the relatives, which means that my friends could not be invited because of expense. I suggested that we invite our immediate relatives to a wedding supper the evening before the wedding, and then have refreshments only, at the wedding reception. Dad has raised an objection to this on the grounds that he has never heard of its being done. I can't say that I have myself, but nevertheless I can't see why the idea would be amiss.

Answer: It wouldn't! As a matter of fact, the supper you suggest on the evening before the wedding is merely a family supper and a reception with very light refreshments (but which must include wedding cake and something in which to drink the bride's health) after the wedding is absolutely correct.

Should a bride use her own initials or those that will be hers after she is married on her silver and linen? This common problem is solved by Mrs. Post, etiquette authority, in her booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," No. 504. To obtain it, send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to her at P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York, 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.).

Plant Accidents To Be Discussed By Safety Group

Causes of industrial accidents will be discussed this evening at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Safety Council in the municipal auditorium on Broadway at 8 o'clock.

The program for the evening has been completed. The program includes beside a general discussion of carelessness, a sound slide film entitled "Cause and Cure" and a humorous picture on general safety called "Lady Luck's Husband."

After the meeting a sound film released by the War Department called "Timber for Tokyo" will be shown.

The only ticket needed for admission said George R. Mustaparta, council president, is an honest interest in safety.

Broccoli is a variety of cabbage.

About 1,500 bulls are killed annually in Spain's bull-fights.

Service Dads' Babies'



Freeman Photo

Two of the things that PFC Vincent F. Jones must leave behind if needs fighting for, are his son Vincent Paul, Jr., now 4 months old, and his wife, the former Katherine Votee. Private Jones has been in the service for three years, and was recently wounded in Leyte Island.

Letter Found in Coat in North Africa Brings Query to Local Woman: Do You Know Margolis

War not only has its tragedies, but also its odd incidents as shown by the receipt of a letter addressed to Mrs. Betty Keller of Hanratty street, and written by Mademoiselle Marcelle Garbi of Algeria, North Africa. The letter was written after the young woman had found a letter addressed to Mrs. Keller in the pocket of a boy's coat Mrs. Keller had contributed in the used clothing drive. The coat fell into the hands of the young woman in Algeria.

The young woman writes in part: "My letter is a surprise for you. I learnt the English language since one year only, with the soldiers who are in Algeria. I have found an envelope where I have seen your address, I am apologize because I write you with pleasure, but without to know you.

"I have hear by American friend to speak of your town. Perhaps you know it is the Captain Albert Margolis, dentist in your town.

(Captain Margolis after serving overseas with the U. S. Dental Corps received his honorable discharge and has reopened his dental offices on lower Broadway.

"If you see his family give my kindest regards from friend in Algeria. I am very curious and I ask have you been New York, and have you seen the greatest President Roosevelt? I shall like to live in a beautiful country because my town is good but old and has no modern.

"In this my country where there are now Allied soldiers the life is very different to yours. The sun shine at noon, winter is getting near. Never it snows, but it rains very often. The people speak Arabic. I speak it very well.

After the work, all world walk, go in the pictures. For me it is no different. My friends and my sister dance in the "surprise party." I have not married. Then I make in my home the pastry because I am very greedy. I play piano and I like classic music and also swing dance.

"In 1943 with bombs falling on the town, houses broken, the people unhappy, we have seen the war, now, it is far at, we are young and quick forgot.

"I write you, perhaps it is no interesting to you, I am sorry. Give me a snapshot of you. I shall be glad to write you. I wish you, new friends, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope you will write soon and I assure you I will answer."

In closing she adds a P.S. reading "Remember you that I have learnt English since one year, be indulgent. Shut your eyes on the mistakes."

Chile is taking determined action toward diversification of her industries.

Argentina estimates its 1944 apple crop at 119,949 tons.

COUGHING? Get a Bottle BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE 35c — 50c — 65c BONGARTZ PHARMACY 350 Broadway

WOMEN IN THE '40's Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

— END OF THE SEASON —

SALE OF FURS

Everything Goes . . . Nothing will be carried over into the next season. Despite the fact that there is definitely no replacements nor can we accept any special orders at these unusually low *End of the Season* prices, every fur coat will be sold regardless of cost.

Select your next season's fur coat now!
Pay for it during the Summer!
No carrying charge!
Storage free on our Lay-Away-Plan!

14 SABLE DYED CONEY COATS
REG. $118. and $138. Now $94.

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY END-OF-THE-SEASON VALUES

ZEALAND SEAL DYED CONEY - - - - - - - - - - REG. $150. Now $114.
MENDOZA BEAVER DYED CONEY - - - - - - - - REG. $175. Now $134.
SILVER DYED FOX - - - - - - - - - - - - - REG. $225. Now $154.
OPOSSUM, NATURAL OR SKUNK DYED - - - - - - REG. $225. Now $154.
SHEARED BEAVER DYED LAMB - - - - - - - - - REG. $250. Now $184.
DYED SKUNK - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - REG. $250. Now $184.
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB - - - - - - - - - - - - REG. $300. Now $224.
SOUTH AMERICAN GREY DYED LAMB - - - - - - - REG. $325. Now $224.
PERSIAN LAMB PAW, BLACK OR BROWN - - - - - REG. $325. Now $224.
RACCOON - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - REG. $300. Now $224.
HOLLANDER'S MINK BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT - REG. $375. Now $284.
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT - - - - - - - - - REG. $375. Now $284.
NATURAL SKUNK - - - - - - - - - - - - - - REG. $375. Now $284.
SILVER TIPPED RACCOON - - - - - - - - - - - REG. $375. Now $284.
NATURAL SIBERIAN BLUE SQUIRREL - - - - - - - REG. $495. Now $384.
INKY BLACK LUSTROUS PERSIAN LAMB - - - - - - REG. $495. Now $384.
OTHER CHOICE FUR COATS EQUALLY REDUCED - - - - - $94. to $584.

Our complete selection of Spring Neckwear and Jackets is now assembled for your approval.

Every Wanted Fashionable Fur for Spring

JACKETS
CHOICE SILVER FOX
SABLE DYED SQUIRREL
SABLE DYED SKUNK
MONKEY
RUSSIAN WOLF
and others

SCARFS
NATURAL MINK
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY
SILVER FOX
SABLE DYED SQUIRREL
SABLE DYED OPOSSUM
and others

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

"Exclusive Furriers Since 1900"

LEVENTHAL
288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
All Prices Plus 20% Excise Tax

PERMANENTS machine or machineless

Your new coiffure will be "destined for living"—shorter, easier to wear—casual enough for morning—with an air to carry you right through the evening. Let MICKEY create a style for "you" not just a copy of your neighbor.





Glamorous casual STYLING expertly handled by our beauticians.
Mickey
Miss Helen Cuthmore
Miss Thelma Lancaster
Miss Phyllis Vail

MICKEY'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP 10 N. Front St. Phone 2279

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:
Uptown
Apartment, EGH, CT, KNY, LH, RLR, Service Station

Articles For Sale

A AS IN ALWAYS visit our Greeting Card Center first. If you want to preserve that son's or husband's picture, have it framed at Artistic Picture Framing and Book Shop, 705 Broadway. Phone 1361.

A RADIO—R.C.A. and Philco, table model and console at 232 Elmendorf street.

ASBESTOS BOARD—large sheets, for all farm buildings; termite proof, strong, durable; low price. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., phone 4062.

ASPHALT TILE FLOOR COVERING—gives the unmistakable impression of cleanliness and quality for any floor area, whether commercial, residential, or public buildings; designs created to suit your taste and interior decorating scheme; lasts practically as long as the building installed in and costs about the same as an average inlaid linoleum; longest wearing and toughest floor-covering manufactured; installed on wood or concrete and is the only suitable floor covering recommended for concrete floors; for information and estimates, with or without installation, bring your measurements; stock on hand. See Mr. Thompson, Montgomery Ward, Kingston, N. Y.

AVON PRODUCTS—Mrs. George Craver, phone 2276-R.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt innersprings, also studio couches. Special prices at Baker's Furniture Store, 35 North Front street.

BOY'S SPRING SPORT COAT—light tan, size 16, like new. Phone 3689-M.

BRIGHTEN AND RENEW your floors with inlaid linoleum; your floor is the largest and most used part of your home and you will be surprised in the appearance after installing linoleum; we have a complete line on hand to select from; with or without installation service; bring measurements for estimate and information. See Mr. Thompson, Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

CLOSING OUT all victrola records, slightly used, 20c each. Kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown street.

COMBINATION RANGE—black, coal and gas; also black coal stove with oil burners and water coil; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER—Priced to save you up to ½ at Ward's Farm Store; legal in all states; storm proof case; controlled shock, safe but sure; battery or 110-volt type; as low as $12.75.
WARD'S FARM STORE
North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FOR FARMERS—Corrugated steel roofing or siding. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., phone 4062.

FOR YOUR CABINETS—sink tops, counters, table tops, etc., use colorful plastic trims in a selection of colors; easy to apply and can be bent around corners; cheaper than metal and easier to keep clean; bring measurements. See Mr. Thompson, Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

GENERATORS AND AXLES—used, for all kinds of trucks and cars. Tony's Garage, 47 Sumner street. Phone 4633.

GUITAR—Rickenbacher Electro complete, excellent condition. Phone 4868-W.

HOT AIR FURNACE—20"; reasonable. J. Rudolph, Box 221, Albany Avenue Extension.

INTERNATIONAL 10-20 TRACTOR—on steel, good condition. Phone 3587-W.

JUST RECEIVED—Large shipment of "FRIEND" Pecan spray guns; while they last $8, also hose and accessories. L. Herring and Sons, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 591-J-1.

KITCHEN STOVES—coal, heating gas, oil; variety of furniture; other articles. 76 Crown street.

LUMBER—ship-lap 1" boards, novelty siding; 2" flooring; 2x8's, 2x10's, 3x12's, 4x12's; windows, doors, brick refrigerator doors and frame. Barmann's Brewery, phone 2047-W.

MISSES' SPRING COAT—Navy blue, good condition, size 9-11. Phone 923-J after 5:30 p. m.

NU-ENAMEL — the modern finish; easy to apply; one coat covers. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

OAK WRITING DESK—and bookcase combined, dark oak; electric toaster. Phone 2471-W.

PEDIGREED CHINCHILLA RABBITS—also New Zealand Whites, breeders and young stock. William Fischer, Creek Locks, N. Y.

PIANO—upright, good condition, $25. Phone 1272-R.

PIPELESS FURNACE—and hot air heaters; new. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

PIPE THAWING by electricity. Ben Rhymer's Auto Shop, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 1001.

PLAYER PIANO—E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

POTATO PEELER—used eight months, $175. Phone 1767.

SAND—stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 1794-J.

SAND—washed State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SPENCER HEATER—also Richardson and Boynton coal range; well house; marble mantel pieces. Phone 2635.

STEAM BOILER—also one hot water boiler; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, pulleys. B. Millens and Sons.

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle iron, pipe. Davis, 43 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

WARD'S ALL STEEL FARM TRUCK—Arc welded frame for extra strength. Smooth running, light draft. Timken roller bearing equipped. Adjustable bolsters. Only 27 in. high for easy loading. $88. See it today at
WARD'S FARM STORE
North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—dairy and poultry feeds, Pilot Brand oyster shells, baled wheat straw. William Anderson, Accord. Phone Kerhonkson 3191, High Falls 2585.

Quickies



"It's just imagination, Henry, she's as gentle as a lamb—the Freeman Want Ad said so!"

Classified Ads

Articles For Sale

1 WILLIAMS OILOMATIC and 1 Hart oil burner, complete with controls. Phone 3567-W.

Furniture

COOK STOVES—Gold Seal rugs; bedding; furniture; stove parts. Also buy stoves, furniture. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue (downtown).

WE BUY—and sell entire contents of homes, highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture. Phone 460.

Household Goods

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to purchase the type sewing machine you desire, we will rent you a Singer electric delivered to your home for only a few cents a day, payable monthly. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 270 Fair street. Phone 1127.

Used Cars For Sale

FORD SEDAN—1936, good condition. 588½ Broadway. Phone 347.

Live Stock

A registered New Hampshire boar. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone 54-R-1.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

Pets

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors, inoculated, reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ALIVE ROASTERS — broilers, fowl WANTED—B. Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Phone or write: days, 2969; evenings, 1096.

ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED —Paying good prices. Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK—Bloodtested Barred Rock, White Rock, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, White Leghorn, straight run $0.50 per 100 postpaid; broiler cross cockerels, $3.50 per 100 postpaid order from ad, cash or C.O.D. SPRUCE TREE FARM, W. Wheat Road, Vineland, New Jersey. Baby chicks every week.

BOOKING ORDERS—for Hall Brothers chicks for winter and spring. Phone 693. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue.

CHICK SUPPLIES are plentiful at Wards. We still have some pressed wood, feeders at 39c each, three ft. long; lnt. feeders, four ft. long, as low as 79c. Also full line of metal feeders and founts, brooder stoves, electric, oil and coal. Montgomery Ward Farm Store.

CALL KINGSTON 450, for better prices for all kinds of poultry.

ORDER CHICKS EARLY THIS YEAR —We are booking orders now for Northern 3-star chicks, $15.50 per 100; Reds, Rocks, Leghorns and crosses. Ward's will replace all chicks dead on arrival. Hatchery will replace all chicks in excess of 5% first 14 days at ½ price. Montgomery Ward's Farm Store.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

RED BROILER CHICKS—$8 per hundred; poultry supplies, started chicks. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3966.

RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS—Pekin ducklings; send for price list. DeGraff's Farm, Stone Ridge. Phone Kingston 687-W-1.

Apartments To Let

APARTMENTS—three to six rooms; downtown section; $12 to $15 per month. Phone 1088.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath at 478 Broadway. Phone 2341-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements except heat. 100 McEntee street.

Board for Convalescents

ACCOMMODATIONS—for invalids on first floor, private bath. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany avenue. Phone 4084.

Flats To Let

FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, Frigidaire, coal range; $18, 42 Ravine street before 5.

Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, electric washer, private entrance, reference, adults. 482 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 4156-W.

Furnished Rooms

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED BED-ROOM—with private bathroom. 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 3672.

CONNECTING ROOMS—with or without housekeeping; also front room and kitchenette. Phone 3237 or 3560.

ROOMS by night or week. 31 Main street.

SLEEPING ROOMS—all conveniences; breakfast if desired. 154 Fair street.

Houses To Let

BUNGALOW three rooms; $15 per month. Box 214, Route 3, Kingston, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Offices & Stores To Let

MODERN STORES—346 Broadway-280 Fair street; OFFICES, Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

Wanted To Rent

FARM LAND—Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 54-R-1.

GARAGE—or stockroom, uptown or central; state price. Write Box Garage, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—five or six rooms, on or before March 1st. Phone Kingston 263-R.

HOUSE—or bungalow, all improvements, garage, by responsible party. Box PTY, Uptown Freeman.

Real Estate For Sale

½ acre, bungalow, bus line.....$1500
Three acres, 6-room cottage..... 3500
Village home, near town........ 2500
Seven-room cottage, improvements, on bus line............ 4200
NELSON C. LUND
New Salem Road Phone 857-W

CENTRAL LOCATION — seven-room house, all improvements; no garage; $3100. Write Box Central, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSE—15 Lafayette avenue, with two apartments, each five rooms and bath, also room on third floor, oil burner hot water heat, two-car garage. Phone 748-W.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Six-room cottage, newly decorated, all modern improvements; $4250.
Nine-room residence, uptown, large lot, apartment possibility; $5000.
Two-family duplex, uptown, investment and home; $5000.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
266 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

LEAVING CITY
Two-apartment house, tip-top condition, automatic heat; 2-car garage; $6800, terms. Phone Moore, Broker, 3062.

LINDERMAN AVE.—Two six-room houses under one roof, all improvements, everything separate; immediate possession of one side; price $5500; bargain home or investment, 15% interest return. FRANK S. HYATT, Broker, 44 Main street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements; acreage; outbuildings; city limits; price $4000. Box TLY, Downtown Freeman.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

Real Estate Wanted

CASH BUYERS waiting for farms, homes, gas stations; city connections. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, Albany avenue.

FARMS-HOMES SOLD—quick results assured through valuable city connections; best prices. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

HAVE IMMEDIATE CASH BUYERS for several farms, city and country homes. FRANK S. HYATT, Broker, 44 Main street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

HOMES — Customers waiting; buy, rent. Claremont Robert Morris, 436 Broadway at City Hall. Phone 10.

WILL BUY for cash several farms and city properties. George Hall, Post Office Box 673.

WILL RENT OR BUY—large low price farm for beef cattle; dairy farm rent with option to buy. P. O. Box 661, Kingston, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

Income Tax

INDIVIDUAL. — Business-Professional tax reports prepared for filing; moderate fee. Phone 2664 or 864-J-1.

Money To Loan

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF—When you want medical attention? Your doctor. When you want legal advice? Your attorney. When you WANT MONEY? UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN. CALL, WRITE, or Phone NOW; UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP., 36 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 3146.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED CONVALESCENT HOME—Conveniently located, uptown; fully occupied; good business; reasonable. Box HMT, Uptown Freeman.

ESTABLISHED TRUCKING BUSINESS for sale. Write Box TB, Uptown Freeman.

Personal

FOOT TROUBLES? Why suffer in pain when you can get relief and go about your daily duties in complete comfort. Phone 1362. Kingston Foot Arch Mfg., 113 Hunter street, Kingston, N. Y.

Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD—for elderly woman. Write Box DFR, Uptown Freeman.

Lost

BROWN WALLET—containing sum of money, papers. Phone Kingston 8-R-2. Reward.

BILLFOLD—with A and B gas coupons on Wall street. Reward. Phone 37-W-2.

WALLET—containing sum of money, between Stuyvesant Hotel and East Chester street. Finder please leave at Uptown Freeman. Reward.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

All advertising subject to War Manpower Commission Regulations

AMBITIOUS WOMAN — wishing to establish herself in dress business backed by 56-year-old company. Write "Maisonette Frocks," Albany.

AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER —all adults; sleep in or out; excellent salary. Apply 80 West O'Reilly street or phone 2134 after 7 evenings.

BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER
Assistant to Manager
Excellent Opportunity
Steady Post War Position
GOOD SALARY
Congenial Surroundings
ADVANCEMENT
Apply Standard Furniture Co.
267 Fair Street

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — and cook, not over 40; three in family; good pay. Call or write Mrs. Ida Hollub, 745 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 1085.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE—and 2-needle operators; statement of availability required. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — or typist; salary $28 weekly. Write Box ST, Uptown Freeman, stating experience and references.

GIRL FOR FLOOR WORK; EXPERIENCED PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY; ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY REQUIRED. SKYLINE MANUFACTURING CO., 45 PINE GROVE AVENUE. PHONE 3101.

GIRL—or woman, part time, light housework. Phone 786-W.

GIRL—or woman to help with trays. Phone 2500.

GIRL—or woman for general housework, Mrs. Baker, 35 North Front street, after 7 p. m. 288 Washington avenue.

GIRL—or woman for steady, general housework; sleep in or out. Apply 115 Wurts street, upstairs.

GIRL—or woman for laundry work. Phone 2500.

GIRL—or woman to take care of two children, five days a week. Apply 133 O'Neil street after 5 evenings.

GIRL—to learn to cedar wrap cigars; statement of availability required. Apply J. B. Back and Co., 394 Hasbrouck avenue.

LEARNERS—OVER 16, AND EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON CIGAR MACHINES, STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY REQUIRED. VAN SLYKE & HORTON, 25 DEDERICK.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—for housework; no children; good wages. Box HH, Uptown Freeman.

PRESSERS—on infant dresses; experience not necessary; good salary, pleasant conditions; statement of availability required. Kingsley Fashions, 17 Cornell street.

TWO WOMEN FOR JOBS NOW ESSENTIAL TO FOOD PRODUCTION EFFORT
Cook and houseworker wanted immediately on Hudson River Valley dairy farm owned and operated by Protestant family; 30 miles from Poughkeepsie; adults only; table plentiful, modern accommodations, central heating, own rooms; eat with owner and fellow-workers; servant-type not wanted; no liquor; salaries commensurate with experience and proven capabilities; permanent openings for right type women looking ahead to postwar job security; give full qualifications, experience, age, nationality, references, availability, telephone number. Box HTG, Downtown Freeman.

WE PAY YOU $25 for selling 50 $1.00 assortments birthday, all occasion cards; tremendous demand; write for samples; it costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 28A White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN—one day a week for chambermaid work and cleaning; good wages. Hotel Ulster.

Help Wanted—Male

All advertising subject to War Manpower Commission Regulations

ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER—State experience and salary expected. Box KNY, Uptown Freeman.

BAKERS—at once; steady job; day work; good wages. Box GW, Uptown Freeman.

BOYS—for delivery work, after school; good pay for good workers. Apply 277 Fair, Room 5.

CHAUFFEUR PART TIME—mornings. A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, 613 Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN—and helper; statement of availability required. M. J. Gallagher, 42 East Strand. Phone 3920.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Statement of availability required. Apply Pontiac Broadway Garage, 708 Broadway.

KITCHEN MEN (2)—Steady job and good wages; six days per week. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

MAN—for dishwashing and helper in restaurant; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person, S. & C. Lunch, 44 East Strand.

MAN—general farm work, operate tractor; good tenant house, electricity. Charles Freedman, Accord. Phone Kerhonkson 2771.

MAN—on fruit farm. C. Jacobs, River Road, Ulster Park. Phone Kingston 298-J-2.

MAN—or young man for general store work; knowledge of selling. Kaye Sportwair, 46 North Front street.

MECHANICS—steady work; statement of availability required. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

MEN (2)—for general farm work. Box NOD, Downtown Freeman.

MILK ROUTE DRIVER—$35 weekly; no Sunday work. Kirndale Dairy, Port Ewen.

TRUCK DRIVER—also laborer. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 54-R-1.

TUGBOAT PILOT
Call or Telephone Immediately
TICE TOWING LINE, INC.
Whitehall 4-0820 17 Battery Place
New York 4, N. Y.

USEFUL MAN—good steady position. Apply Stuyvesant Hotel. Phone 1940.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

All advertising subject to War Manpower Commission Regulations

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on single and double needle machines, also button hole makers and button sewers; statement of availability required. Apply all week in the Kingston Knitting Mills, Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue.

SALESMAN AND SALESGIRLS—at once. Mohican Market, 38 John street.

Situations Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN—experienced in simple bookkeeping, typing, making up payrolls, married; Veteran World War 2; references. William Dodd, 79 Crown street.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS —Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day and Evening. Enter Now! Employment Service. Phone 378.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female

All advertising subject to War Manpower Commission Regulations

BOOKKEEPER—for wholesale liquor establishment located in Kingston. Apply O'Connor Brothers, 104 State street, Albany, N. Y.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Good Watkins route in Kingston; car, experience unnecessary; average earnings $35-$45 weekly; pay starts immediately; largest company, best known household products, biggest demand. Write Watkins Co., Dept. C, Newark, N. J.

Situation Wanted—Female

LADY—will take care of or travel with refined person or persons. P. O. Box 134.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN as housekeeper for gentleman. No laundry. Good home. Write stating full particulars including salary and duties. Box MWM Uptown Freeman.

Wanted To Buy

A BABY CARRIAGE—antiques, men's clothing, guns, furniture, jewelry, bicycles, roller skates, beds. Phone 5145, Schwartz's, North Front and Crown.

A BUILDING—to tear down. Write Box LDG, Uptown Freeman.

A HIGHER PRICE PAID for men's used clothes, antiques, glasswares, dolls, lamps, statues, vases and any articles of value. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ATTENTION — Wanted diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, coins, tools, antiques. Barnett, 67 North Front street.

CASH for old stamp collections, old coins, medals and old guns. Barnett's, 67 North Front street.

CASH—for clean used cars. Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4858.

EGGS—fresh, white and brown, any quantity; crates returned. Phone 3431, 72 Clinton avenue.

HENNERY QUALITY EGGS — any amount. Armour Co., 17 Dederick street, Kingston, N. Y.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—for sewing machines; also vacuum cleaners. Post Office Box 92, Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON DIRECTORIES — maps, historical data, Sanborn Insurance maps, bought, sold. Roberts, 436 Broadway. Phone 10.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Emple Auto Sales, 722 Broadway. Phone 5182.

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS and coins bought for cash. Our expert will again be in Kingston during next week, and will gladly look over postage stamp collections, stamp accumulations, old correspondence with stamps on envelopes or documents, gold, silver and copper coins; we pay 60% over face for any U. S. gold coins. Our expert makes personal calls, with no obligation for you to accept or refuse any offer he may make for your stamps or coins. Write immediately so that our agent can contact you on his next visit to Kingston. "EARLY AMERICA," P. O. DRAWER 420, Yonkers 1, N. Y.

STROLLER—reasonable. Phone 263-R.

SINGER DROPHEADS and Singer electric sewing machines; highest prices paid. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair street. Phone 1127.

TRICYCLE—3-wheeled small tricycle. Phone 4524-J.

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

Business Service

ACCOUNTING—Income Tax returns prepared for filing. Ralph Finnigan, phone 864-J-1 or 2664.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Drilling-Blasting-Trucking. J. Gregory, 421 Abeel street. Phone 3352.

A COMPLETE SERVICING of your sewing machine; $2.25. Phone 1141-M or write EXPERT, 112 Cedar street.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARCHIBALD HEATING COMPANY; We do all kinds of heating work; gas proofing a specialty. We also have a limited number of new furnaces for replacements. Archibald Heating Company, 201 Washington avenue. Phone 1518.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

BATTERIES — Battery recharging; rentals, new and used batteries. Phone 470, City Garage, Clinton avenue.

CARPENTER — contracting, building, jobbing and roofing; work guaranteed; prompt service. Joe Len, phone 2825.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; small jobs done as well as large ones. Sheldon Tompkins, phone 649.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder, store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166-J.

ELECTRIC PUMPS—for shallow or deep wells, hand pumps, hydrants installed. J. Rudolph, phone 1464.

ERNEST DREWES—carpenter, general contractor, jobbing. Phone 2899-W.

HEATERS CLEANED—oil burners serviced, smoke pipe replaced. Day call 733; night calls 4745. Ask for Smitty.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

LET ME ESTIMATE your paint job; skilled workmanship guaranteed. W. E. Jones, 119 Lucas avenue. Phone 1411-J.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. Phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAPERHANGING—Painting, $8 room up; everything furnished; large selection of wallpaper; one month only, don't wait till spring. J. Rainer, phone 4721-M, evenings 2337.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON—Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

PHONE ESOPUS 2480—Schatzel & Mowrll, roofing and siding contractors. Estimates cheerfully given.

PIPE THAWING—by electricity. Ben Rhymer's Auto Shop, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 1001.

RADIO SERVICE—We call for and deliver. Kenn's Radio Service, Broadway, Port Ewen. Phone 2616.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 2525.

TRUCK GOING TO NEW YORK—and vicinity wants load or part load either way. Phone 164. White Star Transfer Co., 50 Hasbrouck avenue.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—150 Wall street. Local-Long distance moving. Storage. Phones 661 and 480-J.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS — ribbons, carbon paper. Repairs made on all kinds of office machines. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

AT YOUR HOME
"ART IS A GIFT."
So is your hairdresser to you.
At Your Convenience
Call MARION 2854

P.F.C. Preston Ferguson Is Killed in Action

Mrs. Beulah Jensen of Midvale, N. J., formerly of this city has received word that her son, P.F.C. Preston Ferguson, was killed in action on Mindora Island in the Philippines. P.F.C. Ferguson was born in Kingston, attended schools here, was an active member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Boy Scouts and Sons of Legion Band.

He moved to Midvale, N. J., in 1942 and entered service in February, 1943. Serving in the paratroop infantry, he had been overseas 16 months. Private Ferguson would have observed his 21st birthday February 11.

Southern Rhodesia grew 2,500,000 pounds of Turkish tobacco last season.

ORDER CHICKS Early
Play safe by ordering chicks in advance. Ask for Chek-R-Chix—with "hatched-in" vigor.
Rely on CHEK-R-CHIX
C. H. HUMMER, JR.
36 O'Neil St. Tel. 3700

WANTED
BOYS and GIRLS
$24 per week
APPLY IN PERSON
Statement of Availability Required
KINGSTON LAUNDRY
83 Broadway

U. S. Planes Raid Berchtesgaden; Rail Facilities Hit

Rome, Feb. 21 (AP)—U. S. 12th Air Force fighterbombers yesterday made the war's first air attack in and near Adolf Hitler's fortress city of Berchtesgaden, it was announced today.

The American Thunderbolts swept through intense flak and small arms fire, Allied air headquarters said, and pumped rockets into rail yards, at low level.

In attacks in the immediate vicinity of Hitler's mountain hideout they knocked out a locomotive and eight rail cars. At other towns near Berchtesgaden they set fire to two passenger trains, destroyed a troop train estimated to have 150 soldiers aboard, and destroyed or damaged nearly 50 rail cars, some of them loaded with tanks.

The Americans, operating as a unit in the R.A.F. Desert Air Force, were led by Maj. John L. Beck, of Post Falls, Ida.

The Berchtesgaden operation formed only a part of the total of 2,400 sorties flown yesterday by Allied planes from Italy in what was officially called "an all out effort against enemy communications" from northern Italy well into southern Germany.

Only last Friday, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark said there was a possibility that the Germans might withdraw from Italy. He said then that the enemy's possible escape routes were being kept under attack.

Three Persons Are Killed

Allegany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Three persons were killed late yesterday when the truck in which they were riding was struck at a grade crossing by a special eastbound Erie passenger train. State Police said wreckage of the truck was strewn for hundreds of yards, and the train's locomotive was derailed by the accident. The bodies were found along the tracks. The dead were identified as: Joseph Snyder, 50; Donald Bovaird, 11; and Donald Dentler, 11, all of Allegany.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A NEW
NATIONAL POLITICAL PARTY
is being organized.
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
C. G. BINDERUP
(former member of Congress)
Minden, Nebraska

HELP WANTED
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS
GIRLS PAID WHILE LEARNING
BOYS FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Statement of availability required.
MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
HOFFMAN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT
All applications for jobs on our new contract will be received at the office of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, A.F.L., George E. Yerry, Jr., Business Agent, 277 Fair Street, from 9:00 to 12:00 daily.
Former employees of Island Dock, Inc., will be given preference as jobs are available.
Please do not apply directly at the Island Dock, Inc.
Statement of availability required.
ISLAND DOCK, INC.

HELP WANTED
Experienced Stitchers
WE TEACH AND PAY LEARNERS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE
WE WORK A 5-DAY WEEK
Statement of availability required.
F. JACOBSON & SONS
Phone 2670. Smith Ave. & Cornell St., Kingston, N.Y.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 20—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheppard spent a few days here but have returned to Connecticut.

Mrs. Stoutenburgh of Roxbury visited her mother, Mrs. Foster.

William Burgess, who suffered a broken leg, is now able to be around again.

Mrs. Quick fell and broke her leg. She was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. S. Davis is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. Helen Lurie of Kingston is spending a few days at Burrow's View Woodland.

Miss Marilyn Gale of Tannersville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Gale. Lonnie, of the Merchant Marine, was home on leave, also.

Hoyt Clancy, a former Phoenicia boy who went into the Navy after his graduation is in a submarine crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Dibbell and Alice, Mrs. C. Schoonmaker and Erline were Kingston shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Gormley, who was quite ill with a cold is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of New York were in the place looking after their property here. They lived at Hotel Gormley.

New Zealand may establish maximum prices for used cars.

A Spanish theatrical company is touring Argentina and Chile.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against MAX L. REBEN, the ESTATE OF MAX L. REBEN or THE MAX L. REBEN REALTY CORPORATION please send itemized statements of indebtedness to:
RAYMOND L. REBEN
25 Lewis Avenue
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THOMPSON, EFFIE FREEMAN—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Effie Freeman Thompson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 28th day of June, 1945.
Dated, December 26th, 1944.
GOLDIE LASHER
Executrix of the Estate of Effie Freeman Thompson
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq.
Attorney for Executrix
Office and Post Office Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAZARD, KATHRYN E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Kathryn E. Hazard, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the offices of Lloyd R. LeFever, their attorney, 42 Main Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 31st day of August, 1945.
Dated, February 20th, 1945.
GEORGE PURDY
FRONIE PELHAM
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Kathryn E. Hazard Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Executors
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—
THOMAS A. MALLAN, formerly of 225 West Second Street, Mount Vernon, New York, now in the Military Service. Present address unknown.
SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of ADA M. GARLAND of the City of Kingston, New York.
You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 6th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Letters of Administration of the goods, chattels and credits of ELIZABETH A. MALLAN, deceased, should not be issued to ADA M. GARLAND of 33 Janet Street, Kingston, New York, the petitioner, or to some other person having a prior or equal right thereto.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 30th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.
H. LEROY GILL
Clerk of Surrogate's Court
ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Petitioner
63 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE J. GILLESPIE, HENRY HESTERBERG and RUFUS E. McGAHEN, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the City of New York under Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York. (L. 1937, Ch. 929), in the County of Ulster for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the use of the City of New York.
RONDOUT RIPARIAN SEC. NO. 4
SIRS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, that the report dated January 19, 1945 of JOHN H. KELLEY, LOUIS S. LEWIS and ALBERT T. DECKER, Commissioners of Appraisal with respect to Rondout Riparian Parcels 361, 340, 359, 348, 349, 367, 369, 338, 329, 372, 345, 342, 323 and 363 was duly filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 19, 1945.
NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the aforesaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Albany County Court House in the City of Albany, New York, on the 9th day of March, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the rejection of the aforesaid report in its entirety and the objections, if any, to the rejection of said report or any part thereof shall be heard at such Special Term.
Dated, February 5, 1945
IGNATIUS M. WILKINSON
Corporation Counsel of the City of New York
47 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. C-2129 Beer has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 25 South Pine St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.
TROMMER'S BEER, INC.

If It's NEED-able, It's WANT-AD-able! Let Freeman Want Ads Serve You

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1945

Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sun sets, 6:22 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon increasing cloudiness; highest temperature 35 to 40. Moderate winds. Tonight cloudy followed by snow; occasionally mixed with freezing rain and sleet, lowest temperature near 30. Increasing winds. Thursday, snow, occasionally mixed with rain and sleet, ending late in the day, highest temperature near 35, windy.



Eastern New York—Snow, little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

Carruthers Faces Fine And 162 Years in Jail

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP) — Hugh Greer Carruthers, 57, bearded founder of the Neological Foundation and self-styled Kum Bum of a Tibetan Lama cult, faces the possibility of a $71,000 fine and 162 years in jail following conviction on charges of mail fraud and violation of the Securities and Exchange Law.

That is the maximum penalty possible under the law. Carruthers was convicted yesterday by a Federal Court jury on all 34 counts of an indictment, 26 of which accused him of obtaining $298,998 by mail fraud, seven of securities law violations, and one of conspiracy to defraud the public.

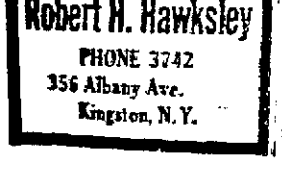
West coast factories in the U. S. had an average of almost 100 planes a day between Pearl Harbor and December, 1943.

KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.
BERT BISHOP
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

INSULATE with JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.
140 Fair St, Tel. Kingston 841-M

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
SALES and SERVICE
M. A. PAGE
PORT EWEN PHONE 2479-J

ASPHALT SHINGLES
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062



Winter Is Overhauling Time
NOW is the time to have us overhaul, adjust, make perfect again — your Electric Refrigerator. Don't wait until warm weather — you'll need the Refrigerator then! Highest grade work and satisfaction guaranteed.
Commercial & Domestic
Other Electrical Devices Repaired.
RICHARD W. BERTIE
Tel. 2790-M.

No Priority Needed for
Stokers
Save Fuel for Defense
Save Money for Yourself
All Sizes Available
Call for Free Survey
Robert H. Hawksley
PHONE 3742
356 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Firemen's Counsel Addresses 'Vols'

(Continued from Page One)

pool table was owned by the municipality and not by the fire company that it would not be necessary to pay this $20 federal tax, since the federal government has not the power to tax a municipality.

"We all contend," he said "that this tax on pool tables in fire houses is ridiculous, and it is planned to petition Congress to amend the law."

Mr. Cole called attention to the fact that there was now a bill in Congress which provides that contributions made to fire organizations shall be deductable for income tax purposes.

Outside Fire Service

There was one question that had been brought up that he said he would like to discuss and that was outside service of volunteer fire companies. He said that the board of trustees of a fire district could adopt local resolutions or laws permitting its volunteer fire department to go into another district to combat fire.

Such a resolution or act, however, he said, is not absolutely necessary, as a fire company could answer a call for help outside its district, unless a resolution had been previously adopted forbidding the practice.

Another question in that connection, he said, had been raised as to whether a volunteer fireman was protected by insurance if injured in fighting a fire outside his own fire district. He said that the volunteer fireman would be protected.

Mr. Cole suggested, however, that if a call was received from another district which had its own fire department it should not be answered unless the call was made by some one in authority in the district calling for assistance. Outside of that, he explained, it does not make any difference who puts in the call for aid.

Any damage to fire apparatus and cost of any materials used in any call are charged against the place where the fire occurred, but in order to receive compensation it is necessary to file a written claim with the town clerk or the village clerk within 60 days from the time the call was made.

Discusses Insurance

Mr. Cole then turned his attention to insurance coverage of volunteer firemen injured or killed in the performance of their duties. He said that there was a plan being discussed by state firemen for the preparation of a bill that would merge the provisions in the general municipal law and the workmen's compensation law where it affected volunteer firemen, into one law.

He urged those present to see to it that the fire company they represent was protected by workman's compensation insurance.

In comparing the benefits received by an injured volunteer firemen under the provisions of the two present laws, he said, that if a fireman should lose an arm under the provisions of the general municipal law he would receive maximum compensation of $2,500 plus medical and hospital care up to a maximum amount of $500.

If the volunteer firemen was protected by workmen's compensation he would receive minimum compensation of $2,500 under the municipal law, and in addition he would receive medical and hospital expenses as long as he was confined by his injuries.

Benefits Are Greater

Thus, he said, you will see that the benefits are greater under workmen's compensation.

For instance, said Mr. Cole, consider a death claim. Under the municipal law the widow will receive $3,000 in a flat sum, while under the compensation law the widow will receive $11.25 a week for the remainder of her life, unless she remarried. In addition she will receive a flat sum of $1,170.

Mr. Cole said that he had found that not all volunteer firemen in the state were protected by workmen's compensation, but he believed that it should be extended to cover all volunteers.

He said that if the merger of the two laws could be brought about there would be but little additional cost to the fire district carrying coverage insurance for its volunteer firemen.

Weighty Question

During the question period that followed Mr. Cole's talk, one fireman brought up the question of what should his fire company do in a certain situation. The situation, he said, was this, whenever the company answered a fire call there was a resident in the district who insisted on going to all fires, but would not join the fire company.

"What can we do about it?" he asked.

"Put him off the fire truck," was the suggestion of another delegate in the back of the hall.

"There is not a man present tonight who could do that," explained the delegate "we have only eight active firemen and we all could not handle him."

Mr. Cole in reply said that there was an erroneous impression in general among firemen that a fire chief had the power to arrest a bystander at a fire to assist in fighting it.

"If the bystander is injured he is out of luck," explained Mr. Cole, "for he is not protected by insurance."

Auditors Question Item

A delegate from Saugerties said that it had been the custom for many years to hold the annual fire department convention on the Fourth of July in that village and that the village always appropriated $200 to cover the expenses. It was also the custom to observe "Chief's Night."

He said that last year when the state auditors inspected the village records they had objected to this expenditure and said it was not a legal charge against the village. "What can we do in the matter?" he asked.

Mr. Cole explained that Saugerties had the right to make its own laws as long as they did not conflict with the state laws, and he believed that the custom could be continued as far as the annual fire department inspection was concerned. He said there might be some criticism, however, of "Chief's Night."

"Banquet Is Out?"

A delegate from Phoenicia said that in years past it was the custom of that village to tender the fire department an annual banquet and also to give the telephone operator a present each year, but the state auditors had ruled it was illegal to do so.

Mr. Cole's reply was that a fire district had the authority to expend its own funds as the district desired. The state auditors, he said, had the right to criticize, but had no authority to demand that the fire district discontinue its practice.

Henry DuBois of New Paltz, treasurer of the association, reported that there was $331.47 on hand in the treasury, while Secretary Fred C. Harder, of this city, reported 530 paid up memberships in the association with 110 members in the service of the country, making a total of 640 members.

There was a total of 33 fire companies members of the association which represented the entire county.

Guests Present

Among the guests present last night were Fire Chief Arthur L. Ghee of Arlington, Chief William H. Frank, State Fire Administrator; Chief Irving D. Merreck of Poughkeepsie, and Chief Henry F. Drake of Clinton Corners, who is also secretary of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, which will hold the annual convention this year in Benson on June 15 and 16.

County Convention

The annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Highland this year in July.

The association last night elected President Ralph Lyons of Highland as a delegate to attend the Hudson Valley convention in Beacon.

The question of selecting a place to hold the March meeting of the county association was left in the hands of the board of directors.

The officers of the association are: Ralph Lyons of Highland, president; L. E. Dunne of Kingston, first vice president; Edward Maines of Port Ewen, second vice president; Fred C. Harder of Kingston, secretary, and Henry DuBois of New Paltz, treasurer.

In the absence of the president last night Vice President Maines presided at the meeting.

Following the business meeting Weiner Hose served refreshments. There were 250 firemen from all sections of Ulster county in attendance.

'No Admittance,' Barked Stray Dog



Freeman Photo

All business at the Flanagan clothing store on Wall street was suspended Monday morning until Dog Warden John Miller arrived on the scene with his net, and with the aid of Officer Wesley Cramer scooped the unwanted watch dog into the wagon for a ride to the dog pound. The dog lay on guard in the doorway of the store for more than an hour until removed. The picture shows a member of the police department letting the dog test its teeth on his nightstick.

Flight Record

New Delhi (AP) — The fastest flight yet between England and India has recently been made by a Mosquito of the R.A.F. Transport Command. This flight was made in 14 hours 37 minutes' flying time, and an over all time, with two stops for refueling, of 16 hours 46 minutes.

Steal 70,000 Smokes

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Discriminating thieves stole 70,000 cigarettes—350 cartons of popular brands—from a Bronx grocer's delivery truck last night. The truck, belonging to Michael Roth, was taken from its parking place. Police found it abandoned and with the rear door broken open. Only cigarettes were missing.

The first ironclad war vessel was built by Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea in 1591, 270 years before the Monitor and the Merrimac of Civil War fame.

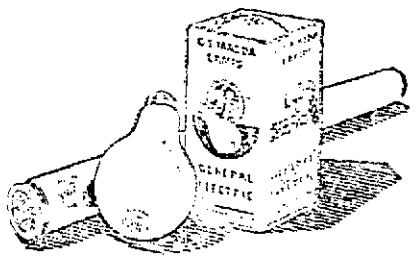
Iraq will establish new air lines.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE EX-LAX

Telephone 3892
RAYMOND HOWE
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
53 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Frozen Water Pipes
THAWED BY ELECTRICITY
ASHLEY WELDING, MACHINE & IRON CO., Inc.
Phone 1552

"They stay brighter-longer"



We carry a large stock of lamps for all types of lighting. Stock up today!
KOLES ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
25 Grand St. Phone 3375
Below Low Cost — Above High Quality

Urges Farmers to Put Machinery In Top Shape

With the production of new farm machinery lagging almost 23 per cent behind schedule and with slight prospects of increasing output in sight because of both material and labor shortages, farmers are being urged again this year by the New York State Emergency Food Commission to "put every piece of farm machinery into top shape for producing food before the planting season starts.

Pointing out that the supply of repair parts as well as new machines is far below the need if production goals are to be met, Joseph F. McAllaster of Gouverneur, chairman of the Food Commission's Advisory Committee on farm machinery, advises farmers to order repair parts now.

"By ordering parts early," says McAllaster, "dealers will know exactly what is needed and can in turn place their orders with supply houses and manufacturers. This way there is a chance that shortages of particular items can be determined far enough in advance for action to be taken to have more of the short items manufactured." The supply of some parts is adequate, but that for most is short, McAllaster adds.

With a lot of farm machinery buried under snow, the job of figuring out what repair parts are needed may seem like an impossible task at this time of year, but Professor B. B. Robb, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Cornell University, also a member of the Food Commission's committee on machinery, suggests that each farmer sit down and think back to the time he last used each piece of equipment.

"A little concentration along this line will soon bring back to mind the condition of the machine and what its weaknesses were when last unhitched," says Professor Robb. "A talk with the farm machinery dealer will then help in ordering repair parts needed to put each machine in good order. The important thing, is to do it now," declares Professor Robb.

Injured in Jump

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Lt. Col. Marshall Wayne, former Miami diving star who won the 1936 Olympic championship and twice won the United States national title, is back in Miami nursing a leg injury. He was hurt when he was forced to bail out of his reconnaissance plane over Italy a few weeks ago.

Children Prove Assets

Maori tribesmen who have been taking back children whom they had permitted to be adopted had an immediate, practical aim in view, officials at Wellington, New Zealand, now realize. The movement was at first perplexing. Then it became apparent that passage of social security laws had made children immediate assets, and the parents were eager to reclaim boys and girls once discarded.

RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS
TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
RIBBONS AND CARBONS
MIMEOGRAPH SUPPLIES
KINGSTON STATIONERY
5 MAIN ST. CALL 3016

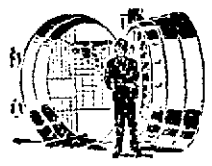
Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Mountings of exquisite design. Diamonds of sparkling, fiery beauty. You obtain the best for the money here.
S&R SAEGEN
WATCHMAKERS
JEWELERS
KINGSTON

COAL is precious this winter
DIAMONDS are precious, always;
.....and carbon is one of the most important chemical elements in both!
A Diamond is the purest form of Carbon — while in coal the carbon is more or less mixed with other substances.
— SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY —
for a full explanation
Warm your Home with Coal —
Warm Her Heart with Diamonds
Safford & Scudder Est. 1856
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Closed Thursday Afternoons.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

Why
the people of New York State have over
6½ Million Savings Banks Accounts



It's A Safe Place For Their Money
The Savings Banks of New York State are justly proud of their 125-year record as public servants and of their over 6,500,000 Savings Bank accounts. For over 30 years not a single depositor has lost money in any New York State Savings Bank. All earnings, after low operating expenses, are paid to depositors in dividends and interest or go into a surplus protective fund. The reputation for safety and integrity enjoyed by the Savings Banks of New York State makes it entirely unnecessary for anyone to resort to risky hoarding of money.



Helping Uncle Sam Win The War *Faster*
The Savings Banks have sold almost a billion dollars of War Bonds. They have invested almost four billion dollars of Savings Banks money in Government Bonds. They have lent millions of dollars for the financing of war housing projects—vitally needed homes for war workers.



Common-Sense Home Financing
Through 125 years New York State Savings Banks have lent money to home-owners, safely. Better homes mean better communities. Better communities mean sounder Banks. That's why New York State Savings Banks have put up cash on over three hundred thousand properties and have more than two and a half billion dollars invested in mortgage loans. With such experience they can tailor-make a plan to fit people in every income bracket—a plan that will save time, expense, worry.



A Better Future For All Concerned
The Savings Banks were founded to help people save their money and to make savings grow into amounts that can accomplish really worthwhile things. Have they succeeded? The answer is that over six and a half million accounts have over seven *billion dollars* deposited in the Savings Banks of New York State. When Victory comes you'll see today's thrifty people riding in wonderful new cars—sending their young folks to college. There'll be modern housing developments—more jobs—more playgrounds and many other personal and community improvements made possible through the Savings Banks and their depositors.
SAVINGS BANKS of New York State